

SIXTEEN THOUSAND
MEN WILL ENGAGE
IN MIMIC BATTLE

Adjutant General Brigham
Back in Boston From Con-
ference With Major Gen-
eral Wood on Maneuvers.

DETAILS ARE SECRET

Plans for Defense of City in
Sham Attack Are Being
Worked Out by Military
Officers.

Mimic warfare maneuvers in Plymouth
county and around Boston this summer
will engage approximately 16,000 men.
Adjutant-General Brigham of Massa-
chusetts today is carrying into effect the
arrangements made in his conference
with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, command-
ing the department of the East, U. S. A.,
in reference to the coming maneuvers
to be held in Massachusetts from Aug.
14 to Aug. 21, inclusive, General Brigham
having just returned from Washington.

General Brigham took with him Brig-
Gen. William A. Pew, Jr., and Capt.
Robert C. Davis, the military inspector
assigned by the war department to the
Massachusetts militia. The party spent
Monday with General Wood, and ac-
companied him on a visit to West Point.
Details as to the subsistence of the state
troops while in the field and the issue
of ammunition were finally settled. The
troops will live on United States army
field rations supplied by the government
but purchased by the state. The ammu-
nition will be issued by the United
States government entirely. It was also
arranged that there should be a system
of a military board of officers, a portion
of whom will be detailed from the United
States army and the others from the
Massachusetts militia. This board will
be constituted to protect the interests of
property holders.

Major-General Wood will be unpre-
judiced, in charge of the maneuvers;
Brig-Gen. E. P. Clark will be one of the
board of umpires, representing Massa-
chusetts; Gen. William A. Pew, Jr., will
command all the mobile forces engaged
in the mimic battle.

Massachusetts has a maximum force
of 7000 men of all arms, but 500 of these
are in the naval brigade, which will not
take part in the maneuvers. Conse-
quently of her own forces this state will
have about 6500 men to defend it against
the attack of approximately 9000. To
make things more equal, General Wood
will order to Massachusetts three troops
of United States cavalry to augment the
mounted arms of this state. These will
be all of the regular army forces taking
part in the maneuvers.

The troops from other states will con-
stitute an invading force and the prob-
lem for Massachusetts is to successfully
defend her soil.

The invading troops will arrive by
water, or otherwise, on Aug. 14, and the
mobilization of the Massachusetts mil-
itia will commence early in the morning
of that day. General Wood is reticent
and desires especially that this attack
shall be in the nature of a surprise.

AMERICA TO GET
MORE CITIZENS

WORCESTER, Mass.—Several Worces-
ter men are among the applicants for
naturalization who will go to Fitchburg
Friday for the hearing before Judge L. E.
Hitchcock.

Among them is that of William R. Mill,
president of the Worcester Reform Club,
and his son Adam S. Mill, also the ap-
plication of Amin Azin of Worcester.
Fitchburg and Gardner present many of
the applicants, and besides those from
there, are the following:

Daniel S. Clem, South Barre; William
T. Howard, South Barre; Charles T.
Fawcett, Boylston; Jacob Rosenberg,
Thomas Irvine, Leominster; Anriezo Lo-
carno, Clinton; Robert I. Carey, Athol;
Alphee Bourgeois, Markas Sarkinan,
Leominster; Vital LeBlanc, Euclid Bern-
ier and Elouard Bouvier, Winchendon;
Oscar A. Kjermer, Leominster; John P.
Lockett, Winchendon.

HYDE PARK NAMES
NEW SCHOOL HEAD

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Changes in the
high school teaching forces were made at
the school committee meeting Monday
evening.

To fill the vacancy caused by the resig-
nation of Principal I. Arthur Lee, C. W.
Earl of the Somerville High School, was
elected.

No action was taken to fill the vacan-
cies caused by the resignations of Miss
Harriett Proctor, or Moody Holmes.
The alumni at their reunion Monday
evening presented a gold medal to Miss
Elizabeth MacGregor of the senior class
for the best essay on "A Day in Boston
with a Greek Hero."

BOSTON PLAYER WINS AGAIN.
LONDON—D. P. Rhodes of Boston to-
day beat Andrews in the third round of
the international tennis championship
matches at the Wimbledon tennis grounds
by a score of 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1.

FLAGSTONE CASE
RESUMED TODAY

Assistant Auditor Tells of
Contract and Several Docu-
ments Are Introduced in
Evidence in the Morning.

Julian C. Haynes, assistant auditor of
the city of Boston, as a witness in the
flagstone case this afternoon was cross-
examined by counsel for the defense in
the first session of the superior court.

District Attorney Arthur D. Hill had
considerable difficulty this morning in
getting the evidence before the jury
which he desired from Mr. Haynes. He
was continually interrupted by the ob-
jections of Attorney Frank Carney, rep-
resenting Thomas F. Maher. The issue
centered around the question of whether
the flagstone was contracted for by the
linear or square foot. The claim is made
by the state that the custom of the trade
is to sell flagstone by the linear foot
and that each linear foot is two feet
wide. Mr. Haynes was finally allowed
to testify that he had personally been
told that the contract price was 33½
cents per square foot and the billing of
the flagstone to the city at 67 cents per
foot was for the linear foot, which would
be equal to the price of 33½ cents per
square foot.

The reading of the five contracts in
question to which were attached the re-
quests to the mayor for authority to
grant the contracts without advertising
them occupied the larger part of the
forenoon session. Nine bills rendered to
city under the five contracts were read
and the contracts and bills were placed
in evidence.

LIPTON HAS A NEW
CHALLENGE READY

LONDON—Sir Thomas Lipton, despite
the turning down by the New York Yacht
Club of his last challenge for the Amer-
ica's cup, still hopes to send over a
challenger that will be acceptable.

If Westwood, his private secretary,
clearly indicated today that the reported
rumors that Sir Thomas intends to
challenge again are intended to learn
whether the New York organization will
grant concessions. He will issue a formal
challenge the moment the New York
organization indicates its willingness to
accept a boat even approximating the
type he favors.

TRANSFERS FROM PARK STREET
TO SOUTH STATION DEMANDED

Matter Is Brought to the Attention of the Massachusetts
Railroad Commission for the First Time Since Sub-
way Trains Were Taken Off, Early Last Winter.

The matter of connection between the
Park street station of the subway and
the South Station was brought to the
attention of the railroad commission
today for the first time since the taking
off of the subway trains early last win-
ter.

Atty. Edward M. Parker has forward-
ed to the board copies of correspond-
ence which passed between himself and
President Bancroft of the Boston Elee-
vated Railway Company, in which he
asked the company to arrange for a
transfer at Boylston street by means of
which persons starting from Park street
might take a South station surface car

WINTHROP STARTS
ON ITS SEA-WALL

Operations began today on the new
concrete sea-wall, which will run for
1000 feet along Shirley beach at Win-
throp. About six months ago the lines
were staked out, and on Monday Assis-
tant Engineer Wells made the correct
survey.

The new breakwater will be begun at
the foot of Cottage hill and extend
along Short beach, 50 feet from Shirley
street, for a distance of 1000 feet. Later
it will be extended the entire length of
the beach.

LAMP LIGHTERS
CALL ON MAYOR

John M. Kennedy of the Central Labor
Union, with the committee representing
the Lamp Lighters' Association, called
on Mayor Hibbard today for a confer-
ence in regard to the proposition of
lighting the side streets of Boston with
electricity instead of gas.

If the proposition goes through no
more lamp lighters will be needed in the
city. There will be further conference on
Saturday, June 26.

SOMERVILLE GIRL
NOT ABSENT ONCE

Miss Eva Mae Givan, 164 Hudson
street, Somerville, has not lost a day
during her nine years of school life, and
at the graduating exercises of the Morse
Grammar School tonight she will be pre-
sented with a huge bouquet along with
her diploma.

Miss Givan is the eldest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Givan.

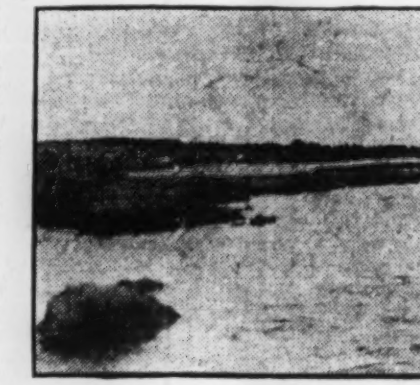
August Belmont Today Throws the First Shovelful
of Earth in Breaking Ground for Cape Cod Canal

Beginning of Twelve-Mile
Sea-Level Waterway Is
Made on the Old Perry Es-
tate, Near Sandwich, Mass.

WORK TO BE PUSHED

SANDWICH, Mass.—Ground was
broken at noon today for the Cape Cod
canal from Barnstable bay to Buzzard's
bay. The first shovelful of earth was
removed by August Belmont of New
York on the old Perry estate. He used
a silver spade.

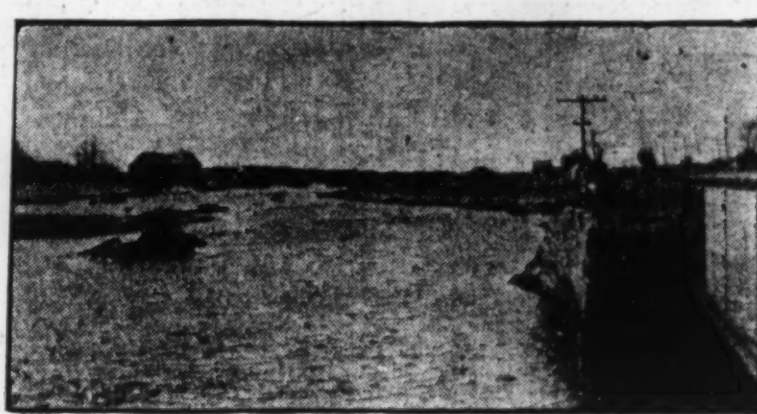
For many years there has been talk



LOOKING UP THE RIVER.
A part of this stream will be utilized as a part of the new waterway.

of a waterway across Cape Cod, but it
was not until a few years ago that the
matter began to take definite shape.
Now the plan is to be financed by August
Belmont & Co., who have underwritten
\$6,000,000 in bonds and \$6,000,000 in stock
of the Boston, Cape Cod & New York
Canal Company, for which a charter was
obtained by ex-Congressman De Witt
Clinton Flanagan from the Massachusetts
Legislature 10 years ago.

A new company, known as the Cape
Cod Canal Construction Company, was
formed to take over the construction
work and to finance the enterprise. For
this company August Belmont was se-
lected president, A. L. Devens of Boston
vice-president, William Barclay Parsons
chief engineer, and a board of directors
consisting of L. F. Loree, president of the



MONUMENT RIVER, BOURNE, MASS.
Showing bridge and house purchased by the Cape Cod Canal Company.

Nixon, R. A. C. Smith, Morgan J.
O'Brien, John D. Crammins, J. Henry
Haggerty and Ralph Peters, New York
city; John F. Shanley, Newark, N. J.;
George I. Briggs, Thomas H. Soules and
Lafayette Chase, county commissioners,
Barnstable; Storey, Thorndyke, Palmer
& Thayer and S. E. Young, Boston; Col.
Sanford, Newport, R. I., and Col. Burr,
Boston.

Mr. Belmont and some of his asso-
ciates arrived in Sandwich from New
York this morning.

The canal will be about 12 miles long.
The distance from Barnstable bay to
Buzzard's bay is close to eight miles,
and the approaches in both bays will
add about four miles. It will be from
250 to 300 feet at the surface, 100 feet
wide at the bottom, and 30 feet deep.

Borings have been made below the
bottom the entire length of the proposed
canal, and sand and gravel have gener-
ally been found, with some clay, and in
one or two places fine sand and an oc-
casional boulder. There is said to be
nothing difficult in the construction; it
is mostly a question of dredging. At
the entrance to Barnstable bay a jetty
will be constructed 2400 feet long from
the lower water line out to a depth of
30 feet.

Commerce will derive great advan-
tage by reason of the shortness of this new
water route compared with those now in
existence. Boston and New York have
their waterway shortened by 74 miles
over the Vineyard sound route and 142
(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

BOILER INSPECTOR
PLACED ON TRIAL

John A. MacRae of State
Department Appears To-
day Before the Governor
Under Specific Charges.

John A. MacRae, a boiler inspector of
the inspection department of the state
police, was placed on trial before Gov-
ernor Draper today in the executive of-
fices at the State House, charged with
"conduct unbecoming a gentleman and
an officer of the Massachusetts district
police." A dozen witnesses were sworn.
One of the specifications was the "mis-
appropriation of funds."

Complaint was made by Chief Inspector
Joseph H. McNeil. The charges were in-
duced by Gen. Joseph H. Whitney.
McNeil and Whitney were at the trial,
the former being the first witness. Atty-
Gen. Dana Malone appeared for the com-
monwealth.

MacRae, whose station is North Adams,
was defended by former Senator Thomas
F. Cassidy of that city. Mr. Cassidy
made a general denial.

Chief McNeil made four definite
charges against his inspector:
First—The misappropriation of certain
funds due the commonwealth, and false
depositions in regard to such funds.

Second—Neglect of duty as an in-
spector of boilers.

Third—Making false statements.
Fourth—Indiscretion in connection with
various duties as an inspector of boilers.
Mr. MacRae was appointed to the dis-
trict police in December, 1906. He has
an office in the Kimball block at North
Adams, covers all the cities and towns
in Berkshire county and 16 towns in
Franklin county.

SELECT FINE COW
FOR TAFT FAMILY

DERRY, N. H.—A Boston firm, it is
announced today, will provide the cow
that will furnish the Taft family with
milk during its stay in Beverly. The
cow will be taken to Beverly this week.

An advertisement was published call-
ing for a cow for use during the summer
by the family of the President. From
among the many offers Mrs. Taft finally
selected a handsome Jersey from a farm
in this town.

NEW AUTO LAW IN RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The new auto-
mobile law, requiring owners of garages
to keep an accurate record of the time
cars are taken out and brought in, goes
into effect this week. This law is to
prevent unauthorized riding by chauff-
eurs and to keep track of cars which
may have been stolen.

CLASS DAY TODAY AT WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMSTOWN.—Today is class day
at Williams College and the event is
being celebrated with the customary
ceremonies and festivities. Preceding the
exercises of the afternoon there was a
meeting of the alumni society in Jesup
Hall.

SEVEN SCHOOLS
TO GIVE DIPLOMAS

Somerville Exercises This
Evening Will Be Held in
Church and Over Three
Hundred Will Graduate.

Seven of the grammar schools of Som-
erville will hold graduation exercises to-
gether in the Bow Street Methodist
Church this evening. The Rev. William
E. Newhall of the Warren Avenue
Church will be the speaker and Chair-
man Henry H. Folsom of the Somerville
school board will present the diplomas,
assisted by the headmasters of the
schools.

The number of boys and girls who will
receive diplomas in the next three days
in Somerville is 1023, of which number
266 are of the Latin and English High
schools. Three hundred and sixty-one
grammar school pupils will graduate to-
night. The list of schools and the num-
ber of graduates follows: To graduate
this evening—Prescott 27, Pope 58, Bell
59, Edgerly 83, Glimes 42, Forster 76,
Bingham 36; Wednesday evening—
Knapp 70, Carr 66, Morse 44, Brown 44,
Highland 97, Hodgkins 55, total 306;
Thursday night—Latin High School 93,
English High School 173, total 266.

WELLESLEY FLOAT
PAGEANT TONIGHT

Girls of the College to Hold
Annual Water Carnival
With Decorated Crafts at
Lake Waban.

The annual float pageant on Lake
Waban at Wellesley College will take
place this evening.

The order of exercises is as follows:
parade, formation of the Wellesley W
by the crews, procession of decorated
floats representing a Canadian water fes-
tival, singing by the crews, 1911 boat
christening, college eight, hand concert
and fireworks.

WILSON DENIES HE IS TO QUIT.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agricul-
ture Wilson said today that so far as
he knew, there was no truth in the re-
port that he is to be succeeded next De-
cember by Representative Charles F.
Scott of Kansas.

ARMY ENGINEERS TOMORROW
HOLD B. & M. BRIDGE HEARING

Railroad Officials Claim That Changes Demanded by the
War Department Between the North Station and
Charlestown Would Cost Twenty Million Dollars.

The third public hearing on the ques-
tion of raising and otherwise altering the
bridges belonging to, leased or controlled
by the Boston & Maine railroad, cross-
ing the Charles river and lying between
the Charles river dam and the Warren
bridge, will be held tomorrow before a
board of United States army engineers
in room 95 of the Federal building, be-
ginning at 11 a. m.

This hearing is to be held as a result
of a decision of the secretary of war that
the present bridges unnecessarily obstruct
the free navigation of the Charles river
on account of insufficient height and
width of the draws, and because of
other alleged defects of varied character.
At the hearing Jan. 21, William H.

CORPORATION TAX
TO BE DISCUSSED

The announcement made today that
the taxation committee of the Chamber
of Commerce will hold a public meeting
and hearing at noon Wednesday in the
library of the Chamber of Commerce
building, to discuss the proposed national
tax of 2 per cent on the net earnings
of corporations, was received with in-
terest by financiers and business men
throughout New England.

The committee today received letters
and communications from several men
who are interested in the proposed tax.
These indicated that the meeting to-
morrow will be attended by many who
desire to discuss the proposed legislation.
The committee intends to hear argument
upon both sides of the question before
making any recommendation as to what
attitude the Chamber of Commerce
should take.

PLUCKY WRIGHTS
WILL FLY FRIDAY

WASHINGTON—Orville and Wilbur
Wright continued today the task
of putting their airplane together.
It is not believed now that the machine
will be ready for its first flight before
Friday. Whether a flight will be at-
tempted then will depend upon condi-
tions. The motor will be thoroughly
tested before that time.

Acceptances to the invitations sent out
by the war department, which are now
pouring in upon the signal service office,
indicate that practically the entire mem-
bership of Congress will attend the forth-
coming trial flights. Invitations have
been sent also to President Taft and
Vice-President Sherman, and the proba-
bility is that both will accept.

GLOUCESTER DAY
DETAILS DEBATED

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—The Gloucester
day committee met at city hall Monday
evening to further plan for the celebra-
tion of the "Canterbury Pilgrims" and
pageant to be held at Stage Fort park in
August.

It is learned that the marines will not
be present.

The sum of \$6738 was appropriated for
the different committees. The drawing
for choice of boxes will take place July
12. Aug. 4 will be a red letter day, for
President Taft will attend.

The first rehearsal of the school chil-
dren who are to take part will be held at
the city hall Saturday morning.
Among those who have accepted invita-
tions to be present are Julia Marlowe,
E. H. Sothern and Maude Adams.

HOLDING COMPANIES
TO BE AFFECTED BY
CORPORATION TAXES

The Interest Accruing From
Bonds Under Proposed Taft
Measure to Be Considered
as Net Earnings.

ADDS TO REVENUE

Final Draft of Amendment
Will Be Drawn at Root-
Wickersham Meeting With
the President Tonight.

President Taft's Dividend
Tax Proposition and How It
May Affect U. S. Corporations

RATE, 2 per cent.
To be laid upon net
earnings of corporations.
Exemptions, \$5000 for all
corporations.

National and state banks
and trust companies to be
taxed.
Net earnings to include
dividends, surplus and bet-
terments.

WASHINGTON—Holding companies,
it is learned, are to be brought within
the purview of the proposed corporation
tax on net earnings of corporations in
that definite phraseology in the provision
will declare that the interest that cor-
porations shall receive from bonds shall
be considered as net earnings of such
corporations.

In the White House tonight Presi-
dent Taft will bring about a final agree-
ment upon revenue legislation. Among
those invited are Messrs. Knox and
Wickersham of the cabinet, Senator Root
and all the nine Republican members of
the Senate finance committee, headed by
Mr. Aldrich.

A draft of the corporation tax amend-
ment and of the income tax resolution
agreed upon by Messrs. Root and Wic-
kersham is in possession of the Presi-
dent. He has made a few changes in the
measure, calling for a 2 per cent tax
upon the net earnings of corporations.
The conference tonight will decide what,
if any, further amendments shall be
made. The measure will then be drawn
up Wednesday by Mr. Wickersham and
introduced in the Senate Thursday.

It is stated that corporations having
an income of \$5000 or less will be exempt
from taxation, and the expectation is
that this exemption will bring the income
from the tax close to \$25,000,000, at the
rate of 2 per cent, as President Taft said,
instead of \$50,000,000, with all corpora-
tions brought under the operation of the
proposed law.

Senator Root will advocate the corpora-
tion tax in the Senate. It is declared
that, barring the President, there is no
other man in Washington so enthusiastic
for the tax as he. An interesting report
is current that Mr. Root is personally in
favor of a graduated income tax.

A number of senators who called at
the White House Monday declared that
(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

AMERICA AGAIN
PROTESTS LOAN

PEKING—Henry P. Fletcher, the charge
d'affaires of the American legation, again
on Monday reiterated the protest of his
government against the efforts of Ger-
man interests to force Grand Councillor
Chang-ching to memorialize the throne to
issue a ratification of the German-
British-French loan of \$27,500,000 for the
construction of the Hankow-Sze-Chuen
railroad.

COLOGNE—The Kolnische Zeitung
prints a Berlin dispatch which is in-
tended to show that the German govern-
ment is exerting all efforts to satisfy the
American wishes with regard to the
Chinese loan. The dispatch says that
the German government now believes
that the wishes of the American govern-
ment can be met without canceling the
agreement.

DANISH KING AIDS
PLAN FOR FOURTH

COPENHAGEN—King Frederick re-
ceived Dr. Herrius of Chicago, chairman of
the committee having in charge the
American day celebration to be held at
Aarhus, Denmark, July 4, in audience
and at dinner on Sunday. The King
promised that the Crown Prince would
represent him at the celebration. The
hotels at Aarhus are already fully booked
for the festivities, and steamships will be
used to accommodate the overflow.

American citizens of Danish birth have
arranged for a Danish-American day on
July 4, to be held under the auspices of
the Danish-American Association at the
National Exposition at Aarhus.

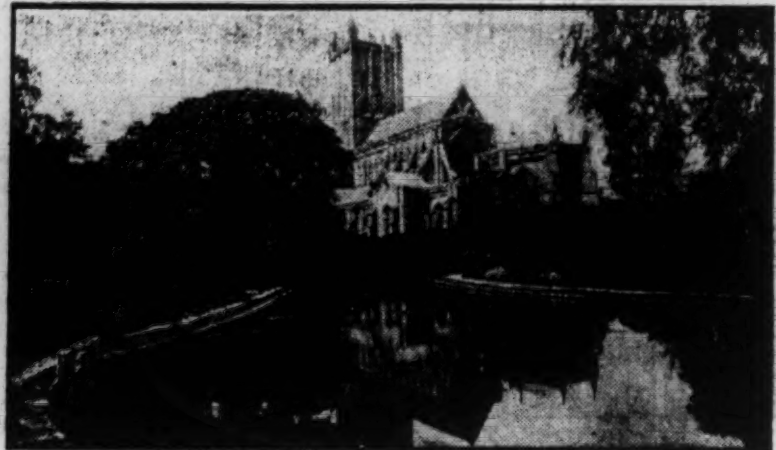
News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

Anniversary of Building One Thousand Years Old

WELLS, Eng.—Today is the one thousandth anniversary of the foundation of the Bishopric of Wells and a special service conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury will be held at which the Prince and Princess of Wales will be present.

In early Saxon times a tower and a church had been built in the wild fen country at the foot of the Mendip Hills, and around them had gradually grown a town of ever increasing importance until in the year 905 King Edward the Elder made Wells the seat of a bishop. After the conquest the ancient English church was rebuilt in the Norman style as a cathedral. But it was not until 1220 that the present cathedral, one of the most magnificent of all the secular churches of England, was begun by Bishop Jocelin, and the greater part of it was completed before the termination of his episcopate in 1244.

It was not, however, completed as it exists today, and including the central tower, as seen in the illustration, until early in the fourteenth century. The great glory of the structure and what makes it unique among the splen-



WELLS CATHEDRAL, SOMERSET, ENGLAND.
Old structure which today will house Prince and Princess of Wales.

did buildings of medieval England, is the wonderful series of sculptural figures which decorate the exterior of the west front. The whole of the facade, 147 feet wide, including the two western towers, is completely covered with tiers

of single figures under canopies over 600 in number, and other small statues. There are also 48 reliefs with subjects from Bible history. As works of art these statues and reliefs are of very high merit.

LORD ROSEBERY SCORES BUDGET

Declares British Finance Bill Is Carried by the House of Commons Over People's Head.

LONDON.—The rapid forcing through the House of Commons by the help of the government's faithful majority of the provisions of the finance bill, which embodies the budget, has moved Lord Rosebery to send a letter to the press in which he says, among other things:

"This is not a budget, but a social and political revolution of the first magnitude. It is obviously intended as one."

"It will be effected, if it is effected, without the participation of the country. It will be carried over the heads of the people by the majority of the Commons. The British people will no more control them than if they were Tartars or Lapps."

Remarking on the absence of referendum in the British constitution and the fact that a powerful government naturally does not seek a general election, Lord Rosebery continues:

"The boasted freedom of our constitution has really come to this, that the most sweeping changes may be carried out by a ministry of great numerical backing in the Commons without the nation having, or ever having had, or hoping to have, a voice in the matter before it is decided."

FRIEND OF INDIANS FINDS MICA VEINS

English Civil Engineer Meets With Success While Prospecting in the Wilds of Oaxaca, Mex.

E. P. Keevil, an English civil engineer who has been a resident of the republic for many years, will leave in a few days for Oaxaca, says the Mexican Herald. A number of years ago Mr. Keevil spent some time prospecting in the state of Oaxaca and became acquainted with many of the Indian tribes living there.

He located several rich mica deposits and was soon known in the Oaxaca country as the mica king. Other matters of business called Mr. Keevil to Mexico City and he left his rich holdings in the charge of his Indian friends. From time to time he has received shipments of mica for which he has at all times found a ready market.

Mr. Keevil will take active charge of his property and put a large force of Indians to work. He states that he will not ship any more of the output of his deposits to this city but will go direct to European markets.

THE THEATERS.

BOSTON.

CASTLE SQUARE—"Florodora."
KEITH'S—Vanderbilt.
MAJESTIC—"The Yankee Doodle."
ORPHEUM—"Home Folks."
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
THEATRE—"A Broken Idol."

NEW YORK.

AERIAL—"The Boy and the Girl."
ALHAMBRA—"The Man from Home."
ELGIN—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
BROADWAY—"The Midnight Song."
CASINO—"Havana."
FAYRE—"The Climax."
GAIETY—"The House Next Door."
GARRICK—"The Man from Mexico."
HAMBURG—"Vanderbilt."
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
HUTSON—"The Third Degree."
KEITH & PROCTOR—"Fifth Avenue."
LYRIC—"The Motor Girl."
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—"Sensational."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"Going Home."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vanderbilt.
BRIC-A-BRAC OPERA HOUSE—"Keegan's Pal."
COLONIAL—"The Hardy Gurdy Girl."
GARRICK—"The Blue House."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
GREAT NORTHERN—"The Masked."
ILLINOIS THEATRE—"The Traveling Salesman."
MAJESTIC—Vanderbilt.
PRINCE—"The Golden Girl."
STUDEBAKER—"The Candy Shop."

PROMINENT MEN OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE VISITING ENGLAND

Representatives of Legislative Bodies, Fifteen of Douma and Five Upper House, Are Now in London.

FOR MUTUAL HELP

LONDON.—Of the 20 members of the Russian legislative bodies now visiting England, 15 represent the Douma and five various sections of the Upper House (Council of the Empire). The visit has been planned on a strictly non-party basis and all the moderate political groups have joined hands in selecting the members to come to this country. The idea originated with the University School of Russian Studies in Liverpool, a body which is working for better mutual knowledge between the two countries by means of university teaching, the interchange of students, the creation of adequate Russian libraries, and the publishing of information on all aspects of Russian culture and public life. The committee of the school numbers among its members many of the leading men in the Douma as well as professors in every Russian university. Prominent public men in England of the most varied political views have associated themselves with the arrangements and the governments of both countries regard the project favorably.

In the interchange of opinions all controversial questions of international politics will be excluded, and the desire of all parties is to broaden and deepen the relations between the Russian public and that of England.

Among the many eminent men in the visiting party may be named M. A. Homyakoff, president of the Douma; A. I. Guekhoff, leader of the Octobrists, and P. M. Miluykoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats. All three, like many others of the party, speak excellent English. Mr. Homyakoff is the son of the Slavophile poet and the godson of Nicholas Gogol, the Charles Dickens of Russia, whose centenary was celebrated this year. Mr. Miluykoff is an eminent historian. Mr. Guekhoff, though his business is that of a banker in Moscow, has traveled widely.

Arrangements have been made for a stay of over two weeks and the visitors will spend the greater part of their time in London, but will also visit several towns in the provinces notably those possessing universities.

FRENCH CHAMBER RESUMES DEBATE ON SHIPPING BILL

PARIS.—The Chamber of Deputies which has reassembled from the Whit-sunday recess has resumed debate upon the new working agreement between the government and the Messageries Maritimes Shipping Company. The convention which is now provisionally in force for a term of two years is calculated to practically associate the state as partner in the fortunes of this great shipping company. The existing subsidy is not to be increased. The government rather proposed a scheme by which the subsidy is to vary according to the revenues of the company. It is also payable only in connection with certain routes.

A new issue of capital is to be guaranteed by the company and the government reserves the right to participate in the profits of the subsidized lines. The company also undertakes to institute more frequent services in Indo-China, to increase the speed on the chief lines and to organize a pension system for its servants. The state claims the right of control.

The measure has met the approval of the committees on naval, postal and foreign affairs of the Chamber of Deputies. It still requires the sanction of parliament, however, and is meeting with considerable opposition from numerous commercial bodies.

It is argued against it that it will utterly destroy private shipping enterprise in France, and that it is a discriminating concession to the one great shipping company. This apparent enlargement of the policy of state ownership is bitterly opposed in numerous quarters.

Foreign Briefs

HAVANA.—The Senate has accepted the report of the committee, approving the establishment of the national lottery. The expectation is that the measure will become a law in a few days.

LONDON.—The idea of a public fund for the purchase of an airship is being strongly supported by Secretary of War Haldane, who says that the war office will accept the gift.

TORONTO, Ont.—A suffrage meeting in connection with the international council of women Monday night brought out Lady Aberdeen for the suffragettes.

Professor Koldewen and German Archeologists Engaged in Excavating Ancient City of Babylon

BAGDAD, Turkey.—In a little house shaded by the palm trees that grow on the bank of the Euphrates is the headquarters of the little group of men who are engaged in reconstructing from fragments hard won from the grip of the desert, the history of the mighty city of the past—Babylon. Here live Professor Koldewen and the German archeologists who for 11 years have been engaged in excavations on the site of this ancient seat of power. The service which their toil is accomplishing for modern knowledge is made possible only by painstaking effort, incredible labor and remarkable erudition in the lore, the outward symbols of which they are unearthing and piecing together.

The site of the ancient city is contained in a triangle, included between the remains of the city wall and the river. Great mounds, covering the sites of palaces and temples, lie near the river. Within the largest mound, the "kasr," or castle, as the Arabs call it, lie the remains of Nebuchadnezzar's palace. Another eight or 10 years will be necessary to completely disclose the ground plan of the whole structure, but enough has been done to show the nature of the house in which the king dwelt. It is built of large, square tiles, stamped with his name and bound together with asphalt. The part which has been ex-

cavated consists of an immense irregular enclosure, surrounded by thick walls. One of these walls forms the quay of a canal and measures 22 meters across. Another reaches the width of 17 meters, but usually the royal architect was content with six meters or less. Within there is a bewildering complexity of small courts and passages, with chambers leading out of them, all the more bewildering because in many cases the bricks have disappeared. Babylon has been the quarry which has supplied building material for Greek, Parthian and Arab, and the trend of the walls has to be traced by the spaces that were left behind after the removal of the building materials.

The small courts and chambers which lie about the outer edge of the apartments were undoubtedly occupied by the officials and servants of the palace retinue who constituted the outer throne ring or defense of the monarch. The monarch's apartments lie behind a court, paved with double layers of tiles. From this court a doorway leads into an immense oblong chamber, in the back wall of which is a niche for the throne. This is believed to be the banquet hall in which Belshazzar gave his historic feast. Behind the banquet hall are the private chambers, and behind all a narrow passage leading to an emergency exit opening on the Euphrates.

Nebuchadnezzar's father, Nabopolassar, had built himself a smaller but still very

considerable dwelling which occupied the western side of the mound. This Nebuchadnezzar destroyed, filled up the halls and chambers with rubble and masonry, and laid out his own palace above it. A wide inclined road was constructed, so that he might go down in comfort and watch the progress of the work; it was gradually filled up as the walls rose, but was brought to light again as the upper structures were destroyed by the excavators in order that the lower might be reached. They have thus recovered the plan of both buildings. Above the Babylonian walls lie remains of Greek and Parthian settlements, each of which has to be carefully planned before it can be swept away and the lower strata studied. And more than this—work is at present being carried on in a mound which formed one of the most ancient parts of the city, and the excavation pits have been sunk 12 or 15 meters deep to dwelling houses of the first Babylonian empire. They pass through the periods of the Parthian and the Greek, through the age of Nebuchadnezzar and of the Assyrians, and each stratum must be leveled and planned before the next can be touched.

The most ancient walls were constructed of sun-burnt brick, scarcely distinguishable from the closely packed earth. The oldest Babylonian houses which have been uncovered themselves rest on rubbish heaps and ruins, but deeper digging is impossible owing to the fact that water level has been reached. The Euphrates channel has silted up several meters during the past 5000 years, and the primeval dwellings are now below it.

The northern part of the palace mound is as yet untouched. Here can be seen a sculptured block which used to lie among the earth heaps until a French engineer built a pedestal for it and set it up like a sentinel above the ruins. It is the figure of a colossal lion.

All along the east side of the palace stretches the Via Sacra, contracting at one point only its splendid width that it may pass through the gate that stands midway between the house of the King and the temple. This gate is the most magnificent fragment that remains of Nebuchadnezzar's constructions.

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London Musical Notes

LONDON.—A new choral work by Mr. Delius was performed for the first time at the Queen's Hall by the Beecham Orchestra and the North Staffordshire district choral society, the soloists being Mme. Gleeson-White, Miss Granger Kerr, Webster Millar and the American singer, Charles W. Clark.

The work, which is entitled "A Mass of Life," is based upon certain passages from Nietzsche's "Also sprach Zarathustra." The passages chosen deal mainly with the attainment of worldly perfection, and the dissatisfaction it produces, turning the speaker to higher things, the "endless day to which joy aspires." The work was well performed and undoubtedly made a profound impression.

The Handel-Mendelssohn Festival will shortly be held at the Crystal Palace. The festival was first organized in 1857, and the chorus then numbered 2000 and the orchestra 300. These figures have gradually increased and this year these forces will together number 4000, and the chorus will include contingents from Bradford, Bristol and Sheffield choirs.

It is reported that M. Debussy was asked to explain why there were no duets in "Pelléas and Melisande," and that in reply he said: "When two persons talk at the same time they cannot hear one another. Besides, it is not polite, and the one who interrupts should stop. I have never written a duet and I never shall."

The next new opera to be given at Covent Garden will be Charpentier's

IS SAID TO HAVE MADE HIGH SPEED

Aeroplane Enthusiast Is Reported Having Made Sixty Miles an Hour Against a Fourteen-Mile Breeze.

LONDON.—Humbert Latham is reported to have attained a speed of 60 miles an hour against a 14-mile wind with his new monoplane near Chalons. On the same day Mr. Latham won the Goupy prize for five kilometres across country in a straight line.

Mr. Latham has such admirable control of his machine that it is said he can abandon his steering apparatus when flying in a straight line. The Echo de Paris states that he intends to cross the English channel in the machine with which he has already achieved such wonderful results. The single planes of Mr. Latham's aeroplane are from tip to tip about 40 feet long. The total supporting surface is 430 square feet.

The machine is driven by an eight-cylinder 50-horsepower Antoinette motor, designed and constructed by M. Levasseur, by whom the aeroplane was also built. The propeller is of steel, with two blades and is broader than that of the Wright machine.

ADRIA TOWN SITE TO BE EXCAVATED

An interesting archeological enterprise is about to be undertaken at the site of the ancient Adria. The town which gives its name to the Adriatic sea was founded by the Etruscans, says the London (Eng.) Globe. In days past it was a flourishing port, but the alluvial deposits of the Po and the Adige have formed 28 kilometers of river bank. The project of excavation has been under consideration for some time, but work has been delayed, owing to lack of funds.

Leading Events in Athletic World

COACH WRAY SAYS HE EXPECTS CREWS WILL ROW AS SEATED

Yale Varsity Crew Not Expected to Do Much More Time Rowing Over the Full Course.

COXSWAINS HEAVY

GALES FERRY, Conn.—The work of the Yale crews this morning was confined to short rows and an attempt to generally improve the stroke. Coach Kennedy had all the men on the river. Conditions are ideal for good rowing, and as soon as the sun goes down this afternoon it is his intention to put the men through some hard training.

It is expected that most of the remaining time will be devoted to having the men row over the different courses to accustom them to the distance and the course. No changes are expected in any of the shells now as Coach Kennedy feels that the men are seated to the best advantage possible. The varsity crew has done a lot of hard work here and is down pretty fit, although the men are still up to weight.

RED TOP, Conn.—The Harvard crews did not indulge in any heavy training. This morning Coach Wray had all the men on the river at 10:30 o'clock and coached them from a motor boat. They rowed across the river twice, but did not attempt to go any great distance from their quarters. All the crews will again go out later this afternoon.

Hooper returned this morning and has taken his place in the four-oared boat. He is in good condition and will probably continue in this combination.

Coach Wray has announced that he expects the order of the crews as now seated will remain unchanged. The work of Cutter at stroke has shown considerable improvement since the last time row and it is generally believed that he will pull that oar in the big race. This will mean that Sargent will be at stroke in the four-oared which will make that combination a very hard one to defeat.

The freshman crew coxswain has been found to be very much over weight and orders have been given to him and his substitute to do some more active work or else be replaced.

DECIDING GAME PLAYED TODAY

NEW YORK—Yale meets Princeton here today in the deciding game of their annual series. Yale is confident of winning.

Merritt will pitch and Philbin will catch. If this order is followed, Van Vleck may be kept on the bench and Corey put in right field. Corey's batting was good enough last Saturday to entitle him to the choice over Van Vleck, who is a poor batter.

From New York the Yale team will go direct to Boston on Wednesday for the first game with Harvard. Yale will practice in New York on Wednesday morning and go to Boston on Wednesday afternoon.

MARSHALL ALLOWS A DRAW.

NEW YORK—Play was resumed by J. R. Capablanca and Frank J. Marshall in their match of eight games at the Manhattan Chess Club Monday, when the latter again relied upon Petroff's defense as second player. It came to a very interesting position in which the Cuban expert saw fit to give up a piece for three pawns. On Marshall seeing that he could not possibly force a win he allowed his adversary to draw the game over 20 moves by a repetition of moves. The score now reads 7 to 1 in favor of Capablanca, with 14 games drawn.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS FIRST GAME.

HAMILTON, Ont.—The University of Pennsylvania cricket team won its first game on its Canadian tour Monday by defeating the Hamilton Cricket Club with a score of 182 to 91 runs. The feature of the match was the excellent batting of Satchell, who ran up a total of 77. Connor headed Hamilton's score with 30 runs.

WESTON CROSSING UTAH.

OGDEN, Utah—Edward Payson Weston, who left here Monday at 1 a. m. on his walk across the continent, arrived at Midlake, a station on the Southern Pacific railroad in the middle of Great Salt Lake, 37½ miles west of Ogden, at 1:45 p. m. Monday.

MELTER SOLD TO ST. LOUIS.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Pitcher Melter, bought by the St. Louis Nationals from Sioux City, left Monday noon for St. Louis. Melter won three-fourths of all games he pitched this season. Two years ago he played with Highland Park College, Des Moines.

SHAWMUT CAR STILL LEADS.

BAKER CITY, Ore.—The Shawmut car in the New York-to-Seattle automobile race arrived here Monday morning. The Shawmut passed Ford No. 1 at Weizer, Ida. Ford car No. 2 arrived 40 minutes after the Shawmut car.

MANY EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK

Races for the Small Yachts at Marblehead and the Marblehead-Brooklyn Cruise Are Chief Features.

The coming week end is again to be marked by an unusually attractive yachting program. Possibly the most important feature in New England will be the special open regatta for boats of not more than 38-foot rating of the Eastern Yacht Club, to be held off Marblehead on Saturday. These special events are periodical affairs, and are well known to produce excellent results. The second race of this kind will take place on Aug. 9. A large entry of smaller boats is expected. There will also be races for class N, 31 to 38 rating; class P, 25 to 31 rating, and class Q, 20 to 25 rating. There will be a first prize if two start, a second if four start and a third if seven start. The prizes for each class except the sonders are \$25, \$15 and \$10, and for the sonders, \$20, \$10 and \$5. The warning signal will be made at 2:15 o'clock and the first class sent off 10 minutes later. The others will follow at five-minute intervals. The Eastern regatta committee is Stephen W. Sleeper, Louis M. Clark, William B. Stearns, William L. Carlton and Charles E. Hodges. The starting line will be off Marblehead Rock, and the courses will be the same as those usually sailed on similar occasions in Marblehead regattas.

Another long distance event is booked for this week. The ocean race from Marblehead to Brooklyn for the Rucker cup offered by Thomas Fleming Day, will be started on Saturday, late in the afternoon. The race is open to all small cruising craft which shall not exceed 50 feet over all in measurement. They must be fully seaworthy for such an outside trip. The usual restriction in such events in regard to the helmsman being an amateur and the use of only regular lower sails as used for ordinary cruising purposes, will be enforced. The time allowance will be 24 minutes to a foot for the full course, which covers a distance of 280 nautical miles. No allowance will be based on the rig.

The start will be made from Marblehead harbor under the auspices of the Boston Yacht Club. The finish will be off the Brooklyn Yacht Club, Gravesend bay, New York. The contestants may pass either inside or outside of Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Block Island. All the races will be in one class. The regatta committee of the Boston Yacht Club is composed of Bryan S. Permar, chairman, John B. Killen, Norman L. Skene, H. Lundberg, Allen C. Jones, E. B. Merriman and Charles A. Conley, secretary, 373 Washington street, Boston. Entries close today.

The race has been carefully timed in order to bring the boats to New York in time to participate in the Cape May race of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, which many of them are entered. The race starts on Saturday, July 3, at 5 p. m. The Richard Croker cup is to be the prize. Entries for this event can be made with the committee, William H. Griffin, chairman, A. C. Soper and W. P. Higgins at the Brooklyn Yacht Club house, Bensonhurst, until noon on June 25. That committee reserves the right to reject any entry in its judgment if the boat is unseaworthy or not suitable for long distance racing or is inefficient in rig, power, stores or crew.

YACHTS MUST USE HOME-MADE PARTS

The committee on Sonderklasse races of the Eastern Yacht Club has announced that in the coming international races the use on American boats of foreign-made bolt ropes, snaphooks, sails and other accessories shall be prohibited. In regard to sailcloth, however, where the foreign material has been manufactured in this country its use will be countenanced.

This ruling will entail hardships upon some of the American entries, as the foreign-made goods are known to be of superior quality to the American in many instances.

BENNETT OFFERS CASH PRIZE.

NEW YORK—In a cablegram received at the Aero Club of America Monday it was stated that a \$2500 cash prize has been offered by James Gordon Bennett to go to the winner of the championship cup in the international balloon races to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, next October. With the exception of last year a cash prize has always accompanied the cup. When the international races were inaugurated in 1906 Mr. Bennett placed with the International Aeronautic Federation \$5000 to be divided into sums for two events. In the first race the cup was won by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm and brought to this country, and in 1907 the cup and prize went to Germany, Eriksloch winning in the race held from St. Louis. Last year in the Berlin races the cup without the cash prize was won by Schreck of Switzerland.

WILLIAMS ELECTS TEMPLETON.

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Williams baseball team elected John Stuart Templeton 10 of Oak Park, Ill., captain Monday. Templeton has pitched on the team for three years, for the last two years with remarkable success. He has been captain of the basketball team for two seasons, besides playing on the baseball team. This year he shut out Dartmouth, Amherst and Holy Cross and won two games from Wesleyan, one from Cornell, Vermont, Columbia and Brown, losing a 13-inning game to Harvard.

MADE NEW HAMMER RECORD.



MATTHEW McGRATH.
N. Y. A. C. star weight man.

DIXON WILL LEAD CRICKET ELEVEN

The followers of cricket welcome the selection of John F. Dixon of Everett to be captain of the Massachusetts eleven against Rhode Island on July 5 as a wise departure from the practice in some previous years, when a reputation as a star player, rather than ability to handle a team, has governed the choice of captain. Dixon is pronounced by most of the experts as probably the most capable cricket general in Massachusetts.

Most of the annual matches thus far have been won by Rhode Island, due to the fact that most of the players there are either in Providence or Pawtucket and familiar with each other's play, making the selection possible of the best representative team. In Massachusetts, on the other hand, the selecting committee is often hampered by the politics of the game. This year's committee has been urged, however, to get out the best Bay State team possible and win the game. It is to be an all-day contest and played on the Needham course.

PITTSBURG WINS ANOTHER GAME

Pittsburg won another game from Philadelphia Monday by a score of 5 to 3. Leifeld did the pitching for the former until the seventh inning when a three-base hit was made off his delivery and Froek was substituted. This was the only game played yesterday in the National League. The score:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	38	13	74.5
Chicago	35	18	66.0
New York	32	21	60.2
Cincinnati	28	26	51.9
Philadelphia	24	25	49.0
St. Louis	21	29	42.3
Brooklyn	17	33	34.0
Boston	13	39	25.1

All National League games scheduled for today have been postponed.

MONDAY'S GAMES.
Lynn 3, Brockton 1.
Worcester 2, Haverhill 1.
Fall River 4, New Bedford 3.
Lowell 8, Lawrence 3.

GERMAN MAKES A PERFECT SCORE

CHICAGO—While practicing Monday for the tenth grand American handicap shooting tournament, which begins at the Chicago Gun Club today, Lester German, the professional, performed the remarkable feat of breaking 100 straight targets from 16 yards. German only took part in the five events which were held in the afternoon, and after his remarkable performance it was the unanimous opinion of the marksmen who heard of his exhibition that he would win the grand American trophy which will be decided Thursday.

The honors of the morning events were carried off by Tuther Wade of Dallas, Tex., with a score of 99 out of 100. The Texan showed great ability to hit the clay pigeons from the 16-yard mark, and his work was all the more remarkable because it was his first appearance at the West Pullman Club traps.

Jesse Young, state amateur champion, who tied the world's record Monday by breaking 99 targets out of 100 from the 20-yard mark, carried off the honors of the day in the meet trials. In the morning Young had a score of 95 out of 100 and in the afternoon turned a card of 97. Jay Graham, the crack amateur from Long Lake, Ill., was high amateur in the morning with a score of 97.

FOURTH VICTORY FOR ST. BOTOLPH

For the fourth time in five years the St. Botolph Club defeated the Tavern Club, this time 16 to 8. The game was not the best ever played, but there were times when the individual players would show some real form. Drs. Cabot and Vincent formed a fairly strong battery for the St. Botolph team. Homans and Richards, the rival first basemen, gave a good exhibition in pulling down wide throws. The winning team stole 10 bases and Tavern eight.

GOLFERS GATHER FOR BIG TOURNEY

Professionals Will Hold Their Fifteenth Annual Championship Tournament at Englewood This Week.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—The leading professional golfers from Great Britain, Mexico and America are here for the fifteenth annual open golf championship of this country, which takes place on the links of the Englewood Golf Club Thursday and Friday of this week. Those contestants whose scores at the finish of Thursday's play exceed by 15 strokes the tenth place will be eliminated from Friday's playing.

Jerome D. Travers of Montclair, the amateur national champion, has entered for the open championship tournament. Travers has been paired with Robert Thomson, the Knollwood Country Club professional.

The complete entry list and pairings as given out at the United States Golf Association headquarters contains 81 names, 11 amateurs and 70 "pros." This compares favorably with previous lists. For instance, a year ago at Myopia there were 88 entries, while in 1907 at Philadelphia there were 82. At Onwentsia in 1906 only 68 names were received, while the year before at Myopia the total was 83. At Glenview in 1904 the count reached 71, as against 89 the previous year at Baltusrol and an even 90 in 1902 at Garden City.

This year's event promises to bring out some very fast golf. Willie Anderson, who has held the title four times, is entered and has been showing some very fine golf in practice over the links here. Alex Smith, who won the title in 1906, is also entered this year. Alexander Ross, who took the title in 1907, is here, as well as his brother Donald. David Brown, who won the British championship in 1886, has been practicing daily and has shown some very fine golf. Fred McLeod, the present holder, is expected to make a hard fight for the honors. It is hoped that Tom Vardon, the great English player, will get here in time for the tournament.

Much interest is being taken this year in the team match between eastern and western professionals, which is being played today. Two very fast teams have been selected and the outcome of the match is being closely watched. The professional and amateur four-ball competition, which is to take place tomorrow, will offer the amateurs a chance to compare their game with the best of the professionals.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	31	14	68.0
Brockton	28	16	63.6
Fall River	27	19	58.8
Haverhill	26	21	55.3
Worcester	25	21	54.3
New Bedford	24	28	46.1
Lawrence	15	31	32.6
Lowell	14	31	31.1

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Lynn 3, Brockton 1.
Worcester 2, Haverhill 1.
Fall River 4, New Bedford 3.
Lowell 8, Lawrence 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	31	18	63.3
Buffalo	27	21	56.2
Newark	25	23	52.1
Baltimore	26	25	51.0
Philadelphia	24	27	47.1
Jersey City	22	26	45.8
Montreal	21	29	41.7
Providence	20	27	42.6

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Toronto 2, Newark 1.
Buffalo 4, Providence 1.
Baltimore 2, Montreal 1.
Jersey City 4, Rochester 1.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	28	15	65.2
Holyoke	24	18	57.1
Springfield	18	28	39.0
New Haven	23	24	48.9
Waterbury	21	24	46.7
New Britain	19	27	41.2
Northampton	19	26	42.2
Bridgeport	16	29	35.0

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Springfield 3, Waterbury 1.
Holyoke 8, Hartford 7.
New Britain 5, Northampton 2.

MISS HOTCHKISS IS EASY WINNER

PHILADELPHIA—The doubles, mixed doubles and third round of singles of the women's national lawn tennis championship tournament are being played here today on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The surprise of Monday came in the withdrawal of Miss Marie Wagner of New York, the national indoor champion. After losing and winning a set in the match with Miss Gwendolyn Rees of St. Paul, Miss Wagner decided to default.

Much ability to cover the court was shown by Miss Rees in her match with Miss Wagner, and her back-hand strokes down the side lines were very strong. Miss Hotchkiss, the California player, won her first match, and then defeated Mrs. W. H. Pouch in straight sets. Her fast and aggressive style, which resembles that of Miss Sutton, makes her a strong favorite for the title. The present national champion, Mrs. Barger Wallach of New York, has reconsidered her decision to retire and will defend her title against the winner of the tournament.

BOSTONS MOVE UP BY TWO VICTORIES OVER ATHLETICS

Washington and New York Divide Exciting Double-Header, While the Detroit's Shut Out St. Louis.

OTHER POSTPONED

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	35	19	64.8
Philadelphia	32	23	58.3
Boston	29	24	54.7
Cleveland	27	24	52.9
New York	25	25	50.0
Chicago	23	26	46.9
Washington	19	31	38.0
St. Louis	18	32	36.2

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.

By taking two games from Philadelphia Monday by scores of 6 to 5 and 4 to 1, the Boston Americans moved up to within two points of second place now held by Philadelphia. Washington took the first of two games from New York by a score of 6 to 4 and the other game went to New York, 3 to 2. Detroit shut out St. Louis, 1 to 0. Cleveland-Chicago game was postponed.

BOSTON TAKES TWO GAMES.

The unexpected happened at Boston Monday when Boston took two games from Philadelphia, the first 6 to 5 and the second 4 to 1. Lord's work was the feature of both games. Boston used three pitchers in the two games, Ryan and Schiltzer in the first and Wood in the second. Spencer did fine work in the second game. The first game's score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1-6 12 3
Philadelphia..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 10 1

Batteries, Ryan, Schiltzer and Carrigan; Plank and Thomas.

The second game's score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston..... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1-4 7 1
Philadelphia..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 10 1

Batteries, Wood and Spencer; Connors and Livingston. Umpires, Perrine and O'Loughlin.

EACH TAKES A GAME.

NEW YORK—Washington and New York again broke even in a double-header Monday. The visitors won the first game, 6 to 4, gaining the deciding runs in the ninth inning on hits by Browne, Unghaus and Donohue. In the second contest, which New York won, 3 to 2, errors by Browne, Washington's left fielder, gave the locals two runs.

The first game's score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Washington..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6 13 1
New York..... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1-4 13 3

Batteries, Hughes, Gray, Johnson and Street; Warhop and Blair; Kleinow.

The second game's score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
New York..... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 8 0
Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 8 4

Batteries, Manning and Blair; Hughes, Altrock and Stephens. Umpires, Egan and Evans.

DONOVAN SHUTS OUT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS—Detroit took another game from St. Louis Monday, 2 to 0. Donovan pitched in fine form and Graham was going well when he was taken out to allow Criss to bat for him in the seventh. The score:

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 6 1
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2

Batteries, Donovan and Stange; Graham, Altrock and Stephens. Umpires, Egan and Evans.

NEW YORK MAY SEND DORIES

There is every probability that the challenge of the Massachusetts Dory Association for a race with the dories of Gravesend bay will be accepted shortly. The matter is in the hands of the New York Canoe Club, which is now looking for three boats to go to Marblehead to participate in the races to be held during the week of the Boston Yacht Club's midsummer series on Aug. 3, 4 and 5. The Gravesend bay men will also probably wait over until the following week and participate in the Corinthian midsummer series also.

As the inter-city match with the Portland dories will be held the same week it has been proposed that the match be made a three-cornered affair. This would certainly result in a notable contest. The three best Gravesend dories are Inslee and Stringer's Slow Poke, Atkinson and Zimmerman's Merry Widow and Louis S. Tiemann's Masque. These may be chosen to go to Marblehead.

The dory cup offered by B. S. Permar

of the B. Y. C. has to be won three times to become the property of the association. Other prizes will be offered for each contest sailed.

CRICKETERS PLAY ONE INNING.

TORONTO, Ont.—In the cricket game between Haverford College and Upper Canada College, Monday, the latter team made 150 runs and Haverford 120. Only one inning was played. High scores: Blackstock 45, Gallagher 34.

HILL IN COLUMBIA CREW.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The absence of E. S. Phillips, No. 5 in the Columbia varsity eight, caused the senior crew of the New Yorkers to go out Monday with Stoddiford Hill in that place.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

Continuing on the idea of the arrangement of hazards on the various holes of the course, so as to provide a genuine test of golf for the expert, and at the same time keep the course interesting for the average player, I wish to suggest the greater use of moderately rough grass at different points in combination with an occasional deep sand trap at the sides.

Rough grass is an economy from the standpoint of expense in the upkeep of a course, and provides one of the fairest and easiest changed hazards obtainable. It may be tried at different points, and if found undesirable may be removed at will. Later if the hazard is found to be well placed, a sand trap can be dug in its vicinity.

Sooner or later all artificial cop hazards will be considered relics of barbarism. One or two on an 18-hole course over very flat ground may lead variety to the round. Deep sand pits on either side of the line are better hazards and will hold the ball more firmly than a mound of earth or sand.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Here is a little 225 yard hole arranged in a way to call for a high grade of golf, and bring proper reward for accurate play. There is rough grass 100 yards ahead of the tee, and on both sides all the way to the hole. A deep sand trap is cut into the fair green, to the left of the center line at about 140 yards, and another one cut in on the right at about 150 yards. A series of traps are at back and sides of the green. The free hitter can get home in one shot, yet almost any one can get on in two, but inaccuracy is apt to bring heavy penalty at any stage.

There are dozens of holes of about this class all over the country that are purely leveling affairs without the least bit of golfing interest, which, if given a touch of the modern treatment, could be made equal to the best to be found anywhere.

This is a sample of what can be done

by the use of rough grass on a 350-yard hole to make it highly interesting without the use of any artificial hazards. Nature may be trusted to introduce some peculiar pitch of the land or other feature to add all other necessary details. Rough grass extends 100 yards ahead of the tee and all the way on both sides. A patch of grass 10 yards wide is allowed to grow from 140 to 150 yards half way across the fair green to the center line. A belt of rough 50 yards wide crosses the course from 300 to 350 yards. Another spur of long grass about 10 yards wide runs from the center line to the right at 100 yards.

JUNIOR CLASS TAKES TROPHY

EXETER, N. H.—The class of 1910 easily won the 1906 memorial cup for the Phillips Exeter Academy class championship Monday by a score of 46 points against 40 for 1909. Captain T. H. Cornell was the individual star of the meet, taking first in both dashes. The summary:

100-yard dash. Won by T. H. Cornell '11; C. F. Murray '09, second; R. P. Lewis '09, third. Time—10:2.58.

220-yard dash. Won by T. H. Cornell '11; R. P. Lewis '09, second; S. L. French '10, third. Time—2:10.48.

440-yard dash. Won by D. Crandall, Jr. '10; C. C. Field '11, second. Time—1:19.4.58.

BENCHES ON COMMON TODAY ARE RESERVED FOR WOMEN

The bench loiterers along the West street mall on the Common this morning were unceremoniously ejected. This action was taken in observance of the new regulations reserving this part of the Common for the use of women between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The "Boston 1915" committee, on whose authority the plan was initiated, had notified the managers of all of the department stores that the women employees were to have benches reserved for them on the common. The work of keeping the seats clear of others was entrusted to Charles J. Lennon, an authorized agent of the 1915 committee. Mr. Lennon was assisted by Arthur Charles Gallagher. These two men moved up and down the line, quietly informing the men that they must vacate in favor of the women, and most of them complied with good grace.

Some humorous incidents, however, occurred. One Italian protested vigorously on the ground that he was a taxpayer. "Next March," he said, "they want my two dollars. Then I will say, 'No men allowed between 11 and 3.'"

A stout German who was sitting close by overheard this speech and re-

marked sarcastically: "He was no gentleman."

The delicate question whether a male escort should be allowed to accompany a woman within the restricted territory was also raised, and it was finally decided in the affirmative.

In anticipation of having a large number of workers avail themselves of their new privileges during the noon hour, several wagons of the public grounds department were engaged early this morning in placing new benches along the thoroughfare. These now number 75, and will comfortably accommodate between 200 and 300 persons. That the probable need of the occasion was far from being exaggerated was proved beyond doubt, for before noon all of the benches were fairly well filled.

Some slight misunderstanding resulted from the substitution of Tremont street mall for the previously announced Joy street thoroughfare.

A wholesome looking lot of women and girls availed themselves of the reservation today. Several of these spoke to Mr. Lennon of the relief it afforded them to sit undisturbed on the common. Mr. Lennon says he turned away over 300 men during the morning.

FIRST SHOVEL OF EARTH IS DUG TODAY FOR CAPE COD CANAL

(Continued from Page One.)

miles over the outside sea route around the cape.

The distance, therefore, will be equally shortened between Boston and Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Newport News, Charleston, Savannah, Florida, and New Orleans. Moreover, it will have the further advantage of a comparatively inland route, avoiding innumerable shoals and a region unfavorably affected by persistent fogs productive of exceptional delays.

Eugene Klapp, who is associated with William Barclay Parsons in the engineering work of the canal, says that the

work will take about four years to complete. "It will, of course, be a sea-level canal," said Mr. Klapp. "It will extend in a straight line from Barnstable bay to Buzzard's bay. It will have a depth of at least 25 feet at low water." The canal will cost about \$12,000,000.

The Satellite, Capt. Alfred Sorenson, while coming from Sandwich last night, having on board the inspectors of the Cape Cod canal, when three miles off Scituate blew off her cylinder head. A signal of distress was displayed, which was answered on the coast, and a tugboat was sent to tow her back to Boston, where she arrived early this morning.

PITTSFIELD HOST OF STATE D. A. R.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Peace Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has voted to have the state convention meet with the Pittsfield chapter on Oct. 5 and 6. The North Adams chapter will be extended an invitation to be the guest of the Pittsfield chapter. A committee consisting of Mrs. E. T. Slocum, Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mrs. John G. Orr and Mrs. C. E. Wells of Dalton was appointed to supervise the details of the convention. They will secure the hall and arrange for the entertainment of the delegates. Each chapter in the state is entitled to one delegate for every 25 members. It is expected the total number of delegates at the convention will be about 200.

POSTPONE SUGAR TRIAL.

NEW YORK — The trial of Oliver Spitzer and the six weighers formerly employed by the American Sugar Refining Company, on conspiracy charges growing out of the alleged false weighing of imports of sugar by the American company, was put over until the October term of court by Federal Judge Holt today.

POLICE TO PLAY CARRIERS.

This afternoon at the Randolph street grounds the letter carriers of station A will play ball with the police department nine.

LAY TAFT PLANS AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A letter to Mayor Sanderson from Fred W. Carpenter, secretary to President Taft, announces that the time of the arrival of the President in Springfield, July 6, has been so changed that he will be in this city one hour and 15 minutes instead of 15 minutes, according to the previous plans. President Taft will arrive in Springfield via the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at 6:40 o'clock in the morning, giving him 25 minutes to meet Springfield people and make a short address. He will be in Norwich, Conn., July 5, where he will attend the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of that city.

IVERNIA DUE ON THURSDAY.

A despatch has been received to the effect that the Cunard line steamer Ivernia, Captain Bannison, left Liverpool Tuesday and Queenstown Wednesday for this port, and is due to arrive here Thursday. She is bringing 83 saloon passengers, 305 second class passengers and 725 steerage.

MEMORIAL MEETING SATURDAY.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H. — The annual meeting of the Nute Memorial Association will take place at Central park Saturday.

FOREST HILLS "L" PROBABLY WILL BE OPEN BY OCTOBER

The probable date upon which the Forest Hills extension of the elevated will be opened is now said to be nearer Oct. 1 than July 1, when it was generally supposed the extension would be in operation.

An official of the Boston Elevated stated today that the company had never fixed any date of opening and does not now. Any statement as to the date of opening is purely speculative, he said, as the company itself has no idea when the branch would be in operation.

The company is doing its best to finish the station at Forest Hills, but there remains an immense amount of work to be done there yet, in view of the extensive nature of the terminal, and the tremendous amount of detail undertaken by the company at the request of the park commissioners, said he.

All the pillars at the Forest Hills square are enclosed in concrete, and connected at the top by arches. The whole effect is that of a great bridge. The work will have the effect not only of adding to the beauty of the vicinity, harmonizing as it does with the arches of the railroad bridge, but, it is expected, will result in a lessening of the noise usually incident to such a great elevated structure.

MELROSE Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD SCHOOL

A new summer school plan is to be tried in Melrose this summer, when vacation classes are to be established at the Melrose Y. M. C. A., the plan having the backing of 35 prominent citizens. The committee Monday drew up plans. Willis S. Fisher, principal of the Lincoln and Gooch Schools, will be principal of the new school and will be assisted by the new secretary of the association, L. C. Smith. Teachers will be engaged by the committee.

For those boys who wish to make up back work in school, or who are desirous of skipping a grade, the vacation school is opened. Boys in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades are eligible and there will be outings, gymnasium work and athletic contests.

EXTRA CARS RUN TODAY.

Both the Boston & Albany railroad and the Boston Elevated railway responded to the demand for increased service on their lines incident to the annual "float day" events at Wellesley College and the presentation in the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, of Schiller's spectacle, "Joan of Arc." Additional cars will be attached to the Boston & Albany's usual service to and from Wellesley, and the Boston Elevated will give a two-minute service to the Stadium via the Hanover and Court street and Park street and Dudley street lines, also a four-minute service via its North station route. The Boston & Albany will have extra cars on trains to Allston, by which the Stadium may be also reached.

CLASS DAY AT AMESBURY.

AMESBURY, Mass. — The senior class of the Amesbury High School held class day exercises Monday afternoon. The graduating exercises will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

PIERCE OUT FOR SENATOR.

Representative Ayron E. Pierce of Ward 11 this morning announced his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination in the fifth Suffolk district, which comprises wards 10, 11 and 25.

THIRD TRAIN BRIDGE HEARING BY U. S. TO BE HELD TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One.)

at the hearing. The commission, therefore, is looked to with great interest in the matter. This board, however, refuses to discuss the subject in advance of the hearing.

Unless satisfactory arrangement is then reached it is said that the United States government itself will make the changes by authority of an act of Congress of March 3, 1899, which requires that alterations shall be completed on or before Dec. 31, 1913.

The government makes the following demands:

- 1—Rebuild all the bridges on stone or iron piers.
- 2—Increase the clear height of the draw spans in all the bridges to not less than 23 feet above mean high water.
- 3—Increase the width of the draw openings in all the bridges to such an extent as may be necessary to render navigation, in the opinion of the secretary of war, "reasonably free, easy and unobstructed."
- 4—Equip all the bridges with a type of draw that is capable of quick opening.

WELLESLEY STAGING BREAKS.

An accident which resulted fatally for Atter Carlson of Boston and Jerry Coleman of Natick and in the injury of three laborers occurred this morning at Wellesley College. The five men were moving a large block of stone from a temporary elevator used for carrying material to the upper story of the new gymnasium building, when the staging collapsed.

RANGER REACHES AZORES.

The commissioners of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School have received a cablegram from Commander William F. Low, U. S. N., announcing the arrival of the training ship Ranger at Fayal, Azores. After a stay of two or three days at Fayal, the ship will proceed to Gravesend, Eng.

HARDING IS APPREHENDED.

MILFORD, Mass. — Ralph Harding, the man who was sought in connection with the shooting of Constable Miller and Frank Harding at Oxford Heights on Sunday, was arrested near his home in East Mendon early this morning.

To Music Lovers

WHEN the immortal Stradivarius made his violins he thought neither of cost of production nor of the volume of his output. His mind was wholly absorbed in producing a masterpiece—his contribution to the art of violin playing. The makers of the Mason & Hamlin Piano are unwilling to acknowledge any less lofty ideals in the production of their instruments.

It is to those who take music as a serious art that the

Mason & Hamlin

"The Stradivarius of Pianos"

appeals. It represents a determined effort to fulfil every demand of the artist. If by putting a greater expenditure into it it could be made a finer piano from the artist's standpoint, its makers would unhesitatingly do so, and increase its price accordingly. With them cash is the last consideration.

It is impossible to convey in words any idea of that most vital part of any musical instrument—its tone. Hence we do not ask you to look at the Mason & Hamlin Pianos—we ask you to hear them.

Mason & Hamlin

Tension Resonator

To those who desire to understand the principles underlying the Mason & Hamlin system of construction, an account from "The Scientific American" of the Tension Resonator used in Mason & Hamlin Pianos will be of especial interest. Copies of this article will be sent on request.

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Odd Fellows Home Starts Eighteenth Year Today



MASSACHUSETTS HOME OF ODD FELLOWS IN WORCESTER, MASS.

Picture shows beautiful building in the Greendale section of the city which accommodates one hundred and ten inmates.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Massachusetts Odd Fellows Home, located in the beautiful Greendale section of this city, commences its eighteenth year of activity today with greatly increased facilities and a much larger roster of inmates than at any time since its opening on June 22, 1892. As a result of the addition to the home made during the past few years there are now accommodations for 110 inmates, and 100 Odd Fellows and Odd Fellows' widows and wives now live there.

The home was first made possible by the gift of Thomas H. Dodge of Worcester who gave to the Odd Fellows of Massachusetts 11 acres of land on which to erect the building, and funds for the work were raised by popular subscription among individuals and Odd Fellows' lodges throughout the state. The present valuation is set at \$150,000 entirely free from debt and exempt from taxation.

The home is one of the show places of the city and no public building in

Worcester occupies a finer location than this home.

The buildings stand on a hill facing the south with a beautiful outlook across picturesque farming lands, and close at hand is located North pond while almost directly opposite is Dodge park.

The original building, erected in 1890-92, is 100x40 feet in size, with a large ell 50x40 feet, while the addition is 142 x40 feet and is located at the rear of the ell, and by it is connected with the main building, thereby making one immense structure.

PARK IS DESIRED FOR OLD ORCHARD

OLD ORCHARD, Me. — Citizens are preparing to hold a special town meeting to act on the park question. An act of the Legislature permits the town of Old Orchard to borrow \$50,000 for improvements in its park system, five commissioners to be appointed by the Governor having the expenditure of this sum in charge and jurisdiction over the land included, comprising the shore from the Boston & Maine tracks on the west and between the Saco and Scarborough lines.

The time for referendum is to expire on July 1 and the Governor is likely to make his appointments shortly, so that the citizens are anxious to insure the appointment of the proper men to spend this large amount of money for which the town will be in debt.

Various opinions have been expressed as to the best means of putting a slate of men before the Governor, but it is the belief of many that the matter should be left in the hands of the board of trade.

If the town takes action to borrow \$50,000 it will be enabled to have a large number of much needed improvements at once. To this sum will be added for the beautification of the summer resort or for the partial payment of the loan \$3000 a year, which the state is to give for 10 years, and the taxes for 1907 and 1908, amounting to \$6500, which have been refunded by the state. This will make a total sum of \$86,500, which may be used to put the town in as prosperous circumstances as before the great fire of 1907.

WORKERS IN LYNN WILL HOLD OUTING

LYNN, Mass. — Six or eight thousand employees of the General Electrical Works in this city are planning to attend a monster outing to be held next Saturday at Centennial grove under the auspices of the Thomson-Houston Mutual Benefit Association. Special trains will leave Central station every 15 minutes until transportation has been provided for every one.

The object of the outing is "to furnish an opportunity for all employees of the company to meet on one common ground for the purpose of becoming better acquainted and thus creating a better feeling of comradeship among those who are associated daily in the great factories of the General Electric Company."

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It will quench your thirst as no other liquid can.

COHAS WATER is soft, satisfying and absolutely pure. There is delight in every glass. A perfect table water—clear and sparkling—from the pine-clad hills of New Hampshire.

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Send for beautifully illustrated booklet, giving facts and interesting information about COHAS WATER, together with a dainty little bottle opener.

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AND HANBY

STEAMERS leave OTIS WHARF, 409 Atlantic Ave. 9:30, 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8 P. M. To Nahant direct.

SCORES THE SENATE FOR USURPING POWER RELATIVE TO TARIFF

(Continued from Page One.)

the proposition would keep the Senate in session until long past Aug. 1.

Senator Elkins of West Virginia believes that all corporations will attempt in some manner to avoid payment of the tax. Additional salaries and all manner of expenditures will be resorted to, he thinks.

Scores Senate's Action Usurping Tariff Power

WASHINGTON—In handling this tariff bill, Congress presents a strange spectacle, said Congressman Townsend of Michigan today. "The constitution says that bills relating to the revenues shall originate in the House of Representatives. This constitutional provision is not stated in great detail, but I have little doubt that the framers of the constitution intended that the Senate should play a minor role. Their intention was that the popular will of the country should be worked out by the House with exactness, and that the Senate, taking the House bill at face value, should make only minor changes in rates.

"But now the Senate is making the tariff. Before the House had completed its consideration of the bill, the finance committee of the Senate was at work upon a bill practically its own. And this bill was reported to the Senate before the finance committee had a chance to even examine the House bill after its passage.

"When it has completed its work, the Senate will have stamped its own wishes all over the tariff legislation, which is very properly called the Aldrich bill by those acquainted with the process of its formation.

Tawney Busy Preparing Bill for Taft's Expenses

WASHINGTON—Under the manipulation of Chairman Tawney of the House appropriations committee the "chop suey" bill is assuming shape.

This measure is usually called the urgent deficiency bill and into it is dumped everything that cannot reasonably be put into the other big appropriation bills. One of the items that will go into the "chop suey" bill is the paragraph appropriating \$25,000 for the President's traveling expenses, and another will be a like amount for the government's participation in the Belgian exposition next year. Tawney had a talk with the President about the Belgian exposition appropriation and when he left the executive office gave the Chinese name to the urgent deficiency measure.

Senate Adopts Specific Cement Duties Today

WASHINGTON—A number of changes in the tariff bill proposed by Chairman Aldrich were approved by the Senate today. Saltpeter, which had been on the free list in the Senate bill, was returned to the dutiable list with the rate of one half cent a pound. This is the same as the Dingley law and the Payne bill. The duties on zinc oxide and zinc sulphide, as they appear in both the tariff bills and the Dingley law were approved.

Specific duties in Keene's cement were adopted as follows:
On the cement worth \$10 or less a ton, \$3; valued at \$10 to \$15, \$5; valued at \$15 to \$30, \$10; and valued above \$30, \$14. Mr. Aldrich said these rates were equivalent to the present ad valorem rate of 35 per cent. The duty on enameled and glazed table, kitchen and other ware was fixed at 45 per cent and advanced 5 per cent over the Dingley law and the Payne bill. Chromate of iron, held up earlier in the session, was retained on the free list.

When Mr. Aldrich proposed that unmanufactured asbestos be retained on the free list, Senator Heyburn of Idaho called attention to the fact that the production of asbestos was rapidly growing in this country. He asked the committee to investigate, to determine whether the American producers should have protection. The paragraph was agreed to with the condition that the committee will investigate.

Wall Street Is Confident Courts Will Annul Plan

NEW YORK—Wall street, at first apparently submissive and later obviously disturbed by President Taft's plan for a corporation tax, today developed an attitude of bland confidence, following the distribution quietly from high sources of an "opinion" that the law, if passed, will surely be in such form that it will be declared inoperative by the courts.

Just where this information originated was not made clear, but it was passed along through the intricate labyrinth of the channels of the "street." Its effect was apparent and the slight fright that followed the report that the Senate is almost certain to adopt the measure, was dispelled. The information found its way to the ticker wires and was sent out in the following form:

"Some large financial interests privately express confidence that the measure cannot be drawn in any way that will prevent its overthrow in the courts, for it is assumed without question that if Mr. Taft's proposition becomes a law its constitutionality will be tested."

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

BROCKTON.

The Country Club will send its golf team next Saturday to Franklin for its annual contest with the Franklin Country Club.

T. D. Barry Company, shoe manufacturers, stand ready to occupy the factory building on North Main street, as soon as it is vacated by the L. Q. White Shoe Company, which is soon to occupy a new factory building at Bridge-water.

General Secretary Benjamin F. Pierce of the Y. M. C. A. is expected home from the Y. M. C. A. paid workers' convention at Omaha tonight.

The Nunkatasset Canoe Club has made arrangements for a water carnival near the club house at West Bridge-water July 5.

BEVERLY.

John Low camp, Sons of Veterans, will observe its twenty-first anniversary with a banquet and entertainment at Grand Army Hall this evening.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Beverly Building Association will be held at the rooms of the Beverly Savings Bank next Tuesday evening.

Henry E. Dodge, 2d, of the board of health has been appointed milk inspector under the new state law.

The school committee will meet Tuesday evening at its rooms in the Odd Fellows building.

A new portable bathhouse has been placed on the Woodbury land on Lothrop street.

WALTHAM.

The general committee in charge of the July 4 celebration will meet in the basement of the police station this evening.

Senator John L. Harvey will deliver the address to the graduates at the Stow High school Thursday evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the What-So-Ever Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a joint meeting in the Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon.

Patrick J. Duane, who has served four years in the House of Representatives, will not be a candidate for reelection.

The Waltham Watch Company's factory will close tomorrow for the three weeks' vacation.

CANTON.

The state tax for this town for 1908 was \$6820. The tax payable for 1909 is \$5380, showing a decrease of \$1240.

The graduating exercises of the high school will be held in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening. The oration will be delivered by Professor Perrin of Boston University. Miss Gertrude Drislane, class president, will give the salutatory. Leo M. Gray the prophecy and Miss Daisy Clark the valedictory.

ASHLAND.

The graduation exercises of the high school will be held in the town hall this evening.

Friday evening the graduates will give a reception in the town hall to members of the faculty, undergraduates and friends.

A large force of men has been added to those repairing the plant purchased by the Universal Carbon Company, which intends to rush the work. As soon as possible the company will move its business from Adams to Ashland.

NEWTON.

The annual outing of the Newton Ladies' Home Circle will be held at Bass Point tomorrow.

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the residence of Mrs. Sarah N. Waters, Webster park, West Newton, on Monday evening.

Prof. Herbert L. Stetson of Kalamazoo College, Michigan, will occupy the pulpit of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton, the rest of this and next month.

WAKEFIELD.

Lake Quannapowitt will not be lowered. Instead of being drained to a point nine inches below the low water mark it will be kept at its present level and the town of Reading will appropriate \$4000 to purchase the mill and dam rights at Vernon street.

Sixteen members of the class of 1909, Wakefield High School, will enter higher institutions of learning next fall.

MELROSE.

The finals in the tennis championship of the city will be played at the Bellevue Golf Club courts Saturday.

Mrs. Frederick B. Thomas of Bellevue entertained 50 tables at whist at her home Monday evening to aid the Woman's Club building fund.

MEDFORD.

The school board has received and accepted the resignations of the Misses Mary M. Lake, Grace L. Tupper, Ella A. Leighton, Katherine Fairbanks and Harriett A. Westerbeke.

Dorothy P. Clarke, John B. Hubbard and Miss Vandellia A. Dexter were elected teachers.

HYDE PARK.

The Hazelwood and Clarendon Hills Improvement Association will meet at the high school Church this evening.

Cyprus Commandery, K. T., will hold an outing Thursday, St. John's day, at Field's Point, Providence river.

The Hyde Park Council Band will accompany the party.

The officers of Metropolitan Lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U., will be installed July 6 by P. P. G. M. James McLellan of Boston.

WELLESLEY.

As a feature of the annual reunion at the high school assembly hall Saturday evening the High School Alumni Association will present the play "Out of Town."

WINTHROP.

An appropriation of \$200 has been made to provide the new building inspector, James B. Johnstone, with a horse and buggy.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will hold its July 1 meeting with Mrs. E. S. Stockwell of Sharon.

A committee of five consisting of the selectmen, Elmer E. Dawson, Brendan J. Keenan and James S. Carr, also Daniel E. Ahern and Thomas Floyd, has been selected to consider the widening of Revere street from Highland avenue, Winthrop, to the town of Revere line, and a report will be made at the next town meeting.

HOPEDALE.

The Unitarian Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Lake Nipmuc July 1.

Several changes will take place in the teaching force of the public schools when they open. Miss Mary Forbes of seventh grade, Miss Alice S. Morrison of sixth grade, Miss Jane Alden of fifth grade, and Mrs. Edna S. Clark of the kindergarten have resigned, and the following have been elected to fill the vacancies: Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Foxboro for seventh grade, Miss Mary E. Folsom of West Eppin for sixth grade, Miss Esther Hendricks of Holden for fifth grade, and Miss Anna Woodbine for the kindergarten.

EVERETT.

According to the city auditor's report just issued, the net city debt is \$515,807, while the borrowing capacity of the city is \$80,866. The valuation of real estate owned by the city is \$1,104,800 and of personal property \$118,000.

The graduation exercises of the high school will be held in the high school hall Thursday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. is making a canvass to raise funds for the association, and \$6500 has been raised, but an equal amount is needed to carry on the work.

READING.

A meeting to hear the report of the committee on plan of organization of the proposed Citizens' Association will be held in Lower Lyceum Hall this evening.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1909, Reading High School, will be held in the High School Hall Wednesday evening. The valedictorian is Miss Marion L. Flint and the salutatorian Miss Vera Young.

WHITMAN.

The net proceeds of the Christian Endeavor Society "Carnation Day" was \$130.

The Helping Hand Society of Northville is being entertained today at the summer home of Mrs. P. E. Randall at Brant Rock.

Arrangements have been made for band concerts on the park this summer. The Baptist Young People's Union will hold a lawn party this evening at the home of Deacon William L. Jones on Chestnut street.

BRIGHTON.

Mrs. Etta Lyon, a former president of the Francis Washburn Woman's Relief Corps, who has been in Buffalo for three years, will be given a public reception in the G. A. R. Hall this evening by the members of the Relief Corps.

Graduation exercises of the Washington Allston grammar school will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

BROOKLINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read of Brookline are going to Valley Forge, Pa., where Mr. Read will represent the Massachusetts Sons of the American Revolution at the dedication of the Massachusetts bay in the Washington Memorial Chapel.

The pupils of George K. Hatfield, organist at the Presbyterian Church, will give their annual recital this evening.

INSTALL THE REV. P. C. GRANT TODAY

Formal exercises installing the Rev. Perley C. Grant, new pastor of the Day Street Congregational Church of West Somerville, will be held this afternoon and evening in the church.

The council called for making the installation includes several pastors and delegates of the Suffolk north conference, together with several prominent clergymen who are personal friends of Dr. Grant or have been connected with the West Somerville church. Among the latter the Rev. A. W. Vernon of Brookline, the Rev. O. H. Gates of Andover, the Rev. Asher Anderson, the Rev. Henry Hyde and the Rev. Peter MacQueen.

GREAT MONTREAL STATION PROJECT

MONTREAL, Que.—It is reported today that the Grand Trunk railroad has decided to build an entirely new station here to be reached from the Victoria bridge by elevated tracks running through the city. The total cost is placed at about \$2,000,000.

All the details of the work have been figured out, and it only remains for the railway to obtain the approval of the city council to commence demolition of the old and construction of the new structure.

MINT DIRECTOR TO QUIT.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Frank A. Leach, director of the United States mint, with headquarters at Washington, has decided to accept the presidency of the People's Water Company of Oakland.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, June 23

And Continuing All Week, Our

Annual June Clearance Sale

The Leading Bargain Event of the Summer Season

Each of our 98 Departments has contributed its strongest values for this sale, making it one of greatest importance—and surely one none can afford to miss. It rivals in buying possibilities our great January Anniversary Sale—and comes at fully as opportune a time

Do Not Fail to Share in These Remarkable Offerings

You Will Not Duplicate the Opportunity for Many Months

Jordan Marsh Company

THREE NEW LINES DUE IN MISSISSIPPI

COLUMBUS, Miss.—The citizens of this place are very much elated over the prospect of securing three new railroads in the future.

They are the Aberdeen & Tombigbee Valley, the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City, and the road which the Interstate Lumber company is to build from Columbus to Sulligent, Ala. Promoters of the Aberdeen & Tombigbee Valley declare that the work of construction will begin not later than July 15. The present plan is to build only from Columbus to Aberdeen, but later the road will be extended to Memphis on the north and Pensacola on the south, and will traverse a fertile section now practically without railroad facilities.

It is said that the extension of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City is a certainty. The main line is to be extended from Middleton, Tenn., to Cincinnati, and a branch is to be built from Reform, Miss., to Birmingham, Ala. This branch is to be built for the purpose of tapping the rich coal fields of Alabama.

VOTE TO REMOVE FLAGS TO BOSTON

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—The Tenth Massachusetts Regimental Association, which held its annual reunion in this city Monday, has voted to transfer the colors from Springfield to the State House at Boston.

When the 95 survivors marched up Main street to the soldiers' monument to begin the exercises of the reunion, every church bell in the city began ringing and every mill whistle began tooting, and the local artillery gun, under command of Capt. Wells Walker and with William Wilkinson as gunner, began firing a salute.

The regiment was photographed on the steps of the Baptist Church in the public square. The veterans marched back to Grand Army Hall, where the exercises of the day took place.

TOWN TO EFFECT SAVING IN LIGHTS

WEST SPRINGFIELD.—The town is to change a number of street lights. The selectmen have decided to use gas lights in Westfield street. They are planning to install 100-candlepower lights along the street, but these new lights will not be as numerous as the 40-candlepower electric lights that will be cut out from further use.

While the gas lights will cost the town 86 more than the electric lights, figuring the total in both cases, the amount at present expended for maintenance will be saved. Being the town's property, a large expense is met in keeping these lights in proper working order. The gas company maintains its own lights.

BAR TESTS TODAY IN CONCORD.

CONCORD, N. H.—The semi-annual bar examinations and the final session of the supreme court, before the summer vacation, will be held this week. The examinations come Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday the court will come in for the adjourned session to admit the successful candidates.

TEAM OWNERS PASS OPEN SHOP RESOLVE BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

A resolution in favor of the "open shop" was passed by a unanimous vote this morning in the final session in this city of the seventh annual convention of the National Team Owners' Association. Another resolution to be presented and on which a similar vote is expected to be recorded is a declaration in favor of the placing of grain and horses on the free list by the conference committee of the Payne-Alrich tariff revision schedule now pending in Congress.

This is a subject of vital interest to the delegates, and they are especially desirous that provisions may be enacted that will permit the freer importation of Canadian oats.

Samuel Wallace, Jr., addressed the convention at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the subject of "Motor Trucks."

As the sessions of the convention are executive, little information of what business has been accomplished is given out. The election of officers is slated for late this afternoon and it was the consensus of opinion among the delegates at the Revere House, where the meetings are held, that Hupp Tevis of St. Louis will succeed Hugh C. Moore of Philadelphia as president.

Those most mentioned for secretary are W. T. Bancroft of Kansas City and Theodore Gabrylowitz of Philadelphia. Rollin G. Martin of Buffalo, N. Y., it is expected, will again be unanimously re-elected treasurer. Who will succeed Hupp Tevis as vice-president is conjectural.

It is expected that the convention will declare in favor of Cincinnati for the 1910 meeting place. One of the most pleasing features of the convention was the receipt of a large basket of cape hosiery from the home of S. J. Westheimer in Houston, Tex. Mr. Westheimer is a prominent member of the organization and being unable to be present sent this remembrance to his fellow-members. The Trenton (N. J.) team owners presented, through James Ross, each delegate with a souvenir.

Tonight the delegates with about 400 guests will attend the Orpheum Theater. This morning the large ladies auxiliary committee of the Master Teamsters' Association of this city escorted the visiting ladies and guests through the city's shopping district, and this afternoon will take them for a trip through the boulevards and parks in automobiles.

On Wednesday the delegates and their wives and guests will take an all-day ocean sail on the steamer Governor Dingley and in the evening will close the convention's official program with a banquet at the Revere House.

BOSTON BRIEFS

The board of aldermen on Monday night amended the order relative to fireworks on the Fourth of July so the same regulations will apply to July 5, when the celebration will actually take place.

Children And Young People

Throughout
the
United
States

Who wish to be employed during summer vacation are requested to send their names and addresses to the Circulation Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston

TOWN HAS SEVEN-MINUTE MEETING

LUDLOW, Mass.—All records for brevity were broken by the special town meeting held in Joy's hall Monday evening, the session in which the appropriation of \$3200 for the construction of a new abutment to the Indian Orchard bridge was voted. It lasted less than seven minutes, three of which were consumed by the town clerk in reading the warrant.

TWO FOUNTAINS IN HARVARD YARD

Two fountains are in course of erection in the yard at Harvard University, and will be playing on class day, June 25.

Each of these fountains measures 25 feet in diameter and is provided with 100 jets which throw water in toward the center. The estimated cost is \$500 each.

COUNCIL TO MEET IN EAST GARDNER

The next meeting of the Governor and council will be held at East Gardner on Wednesday, when they are on their annual trip of inspection to the state colony there. They are due to arrive in that town from Boston at 11:30 a. m.

In the afternoon the party is to visit the home for children at Baldwinville, to which the state contributes some support. In the evening they will be the guests of Councilor Johnson of Fitchburg.

OLD-TIME PENNY BRINGS BIG SUM

LONDON—During a sale of coins at Sotheby's a penny of Wiglaf, only one other of which is believed to be in existence, brought \$1375. Wiglaf was King of Mercia about 825 A. D., just about the period when Egbert was beginning to weld the Saxon heptarchy into England.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"HOME FOLKS."

The Lindsay Morison stock company on Monday began a week's performances of "Home Folks," a rural play by C. T. Dacey. Of the long cast, which employs the entire company and a score of extra people, the principals were:

John Selby..... Howell Hansel
Paul Niles..... James L. Seeley
Old Nat Niles..... William Hasson
Squire Adams..... Walter Walker
Joe Hawkins..... James Devine
Walter Clayton..... Wyrley Birch
Si Heckle..... William W. de Wolf
Bert Hopkins..... Mary Sanders
Lem Brown..... Louis Thiel
Bud Heckle..... Walter Dullea
Sammy Small..... Dennis Dullea
Jimmy Sampson..... Shirley Mack
Ruth Clayton..... Edna Bruns
"Sis" Durkee..... Katherine Clinton
Mrs. Martha Selby..... Rose Morison
Polly Hopkins..... Marion Calvert

The plot is that familiar one in which an unprincipled person succeeds in making much trouble for a number of good people, who, however, are made happy in the end, while the troublemaker receives his just deserts. In quality the play is about on a par with "Sky Farm" and "The Village Postmaster."

Howell Hansel gave a sincere performance of the leading role, a frank, brave young farmer, making the part seem natural. Miss Bruns as the ingenue heroine was charming in the lighter scenes and satisfying in the emotional moments.

Miss Mary Sanders had the part of a mischievous boy, which allowed full scope for her exuberance. Praiseworthy performances were given by Miss Morison, Mr. Seeley, Mr. Birch, Mr. Walker and Mr. Devine. Miss Clinton gave a strong impersonation of a sympathetic character. The others, too, worked hard to interest and amuse.

A scenic prologue, representing a waterfall and river in the mountains, was picturesque, and a room in the second act was carefully set with genuine haircloth furniture, an ancient "what-not," seashells and heirloom family portraits.

The performance gave much pleasure to the audience, which applauded the serious scenes generously and found much to amuse it in the comic scenes, especially those in which Miss Sanders took part.

"FLORODORA."

"Florodora," a musical comedy in two acts, book by Owen Hall, music by Leslie Stuart, has lost none of its popularity with a Boston audience as judged by the opening night of its revival at Castle Square Theater Monday evening. Many favorites of the John Craig Stock company appear in the cast:

Cyrus W. Gilfillan..... Theodore Friebus
Capt. Arthur Donegal..... Wilfred Young
Frank Abercrombie..... William P. Carleton
Leandro..... Bert Young
Anthony Tweedlepuce..... Donald Meek
Angela Gilfillan..... Gertrude Binley
Dolores..... Louise Le Baron
Consuela..... Florence Gage
Lady Holyrood..... Mary Young

Florodora is the island where perfumery is made and the only thing that it lacked to make it ideal was a suitable method of bringing about happy marriages. While this method was not entirely worked out on the island, it was later in Wales. The story of the comedy is but a connecting thread between the musical numbers, which delighted every lover of popular songs.

Miss Louise Le Baron as Dolores sang parts that were charming for the smoothness of the rhythm and the clearness of the tones. William P. Carleton as Frank Abercrombie in the song "The Shade of the Palm" left many pleasant memories with his hearers. Theodore Friebus as Cyrus W. Gilfillan in his song "For I'm a Millionaire" pleased the audience so much that it delayed the performance to hear it again. Mr. Friebus' acting should not be passed without a word of commendation.

Miss Mary Young as Lady Holyrood in her usual way gave the comedy a pleasant touch. The sextette in the popular "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" received many encores. Donald Meek as Anthony Tweedlepuce gave the audience a continuous cause of laughter, and Miss Gertrude Binley as Angela Gilfillan played a good part.

Scenery and costumes are excellent, and the whole performance went with a swing.

KEITH'S.

Great variety characterizes the bill at Keith's this week. Novelty and excellence appear in every number. The leading name, Ralph C. Herz, promised much pleasure to the audience, a promise that was fulfilled. He had acting monologues in which he appeared as a private secretary, a crushed tragedian, an old dandy and a lawyer. In every character he was completely successful in amusing his audience.

Miss Augusta Glase did some pleasing imitations and sang some child songs with excellent effect. Her work was finished in every way. An amusing farce-comedy, called "Chums," was performed by a favorite player with Boston audiences, Miss Eva Taylor. Her acting and that of her company pleased immensely.

Tschernoffs troupe of trained animals proved a most interesting example of the best that can be attained in this form of entertainment. The Phelps had an amusing sketch and the Millman trio performed wonders upon the wire.

Other pleasing features were Olivetti troubadours, a dancing genius called Rastus Brown, and Swas and Bamhard, the acrobatic humorists.

CURRENT AMUSEMENTS.

Drummers have a pretty jolly time in life. That is one of the reasons why "The Traveling Salesman" is proving so

merely a comedy at the Park Theater. The adventures of Bob Blake, the commercial traveler, and the pretty station agent are followed by the spectators with the closest of attention. From the impromptu luncheon at the railroad station until the very finale there was something to attract at every moment. Mark Smith, who plays the name part in his usual breezy humor. Miss Rosalind Coghlan, as the pretty telegrapher, James O'Neil, Jr., Miss Diana Hunter, and all the others renewed the pleasure they have given their audiences for weeks past.

"The Yankee Mandarin" the new Paul-ton-De Koven musical play now at the Majestic, appears to have settled down for a prosperous summer run. It is a long time since a piece has been here that contained so much good music as does this one. The scenery and costumes are gorgeous in coloring, but always harmonious, and the company is a well balanced organization, containing as it does such players as Miss Ada Lewis, William Danforth, Frank Belcher, Irene Dillon, Violet Seaton, George Lydecker, Charles Halton and many others.

There was plenty of fun in the second edition of "A Broken Idol," which was given for the first time at the Tremont Theater Monday evening, and it was very evident that the popularity of the first edition would be duplicated. Indeed, all the good things of the first presentation of the musical comedy have been retained, and the "second" part comes only in the nature of additions, so as to make it more attractive than before.

Harlan always has been a great favorite hereabouts, and he is the life of the present comedy with his patter, his songs and his bits of grotesque business. Miss Alice Yorke makes a vivacious prima donna, and the audience bursts out with applause when, in a big and lighted balloon, she soars out over the darkened auditorium, just above the heads of the spectators, and singing as she goes.

NO TICKETS SOLD AT STADIUM.

It has been definitely decided by the German department of Harvard University, which has complete supervision of the Maude Adams performance of Joan of Arc in the Stadium tonight, that, in view of the unexpectedly great number of reserved ticket holders no admission tickets will be sold for the performance.

The announcement of a possible sale of admission tickets that appeared yesterday was due to a misunderstanding, and is now authoritatively withdrawn. No tickets of any description will be sold at the Stadium. The public is warned not to purchase tickets from speculators or any tickets sold on the grounds. Holders of any so-called admission tickets or of counterfeit tickets will be turned away at the gate.

President Lowell of the University on Monday presented Miss Maude Adams with an exact duplicate of the original Joan of Arc banner, which in turn had been presented to him for Miss Adams' use by the Baroness de Bailleux of Paris. The banner, accompanied by a dozen silver memorial medals, copies of those worn by the people of France that were faithful to Joan, and a set of ribbons made in the colors of Joan of Arc, and of the design used upon her uniform, arrived from Paris yesterday. It is expected that Miss Adams will carry this banner, substituting it for the one already made, during the coronation procession and battle scenes at tonight's performance.

The gift was accompanied by a letter written in the baroness' own hand, in which great enthusiasm and happiness is expressed over the nature of the performance, and every good wish for its success and honor to Miss Adams offered to the university and to the actress.

The letter will be answered and the gift acknowledged by President Lowell. Tonight's performance in the Stadium will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. As the hearing properties of the Stadium depend upon absolute quiet, the management earnestly request that the audience will be very prompt. The first movement of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony will be played as an overture by an orchestra of over 100 pieces under the direction of William Furst of the Empire Theater, New York. The overture will begin at a quarter of an hour before the play begins. Those who wish to hear the entire symphony, as well as to see the whole performance, should be in their places at 7:45 o'clock.

LONDON NOTES.

When Mr. Guity makes his appearance at the Adelphi, on June 21, he will not, as surmised, be accompanied by Madame Simon le Bargy as leading lady. That position is to be occupied by Mlle. Jeanne Rolly, an actress of considerable reputation, who was at one time a member of the Renaissance company, and who has also played successfully in St. Petersburg. During the past winter she has created two important parts at the Paris Vaudeville, the first as the heroine of "La Meilleure des Femmes," and the second as the principal character in Leon Gandillot's "L'Ex." On both occasions Mlle. Rolly was described by a leading critic as "one of our most earnest and sincere comedienne."

Cyril Maude is playing in James B. Fagan's farce, "The Miracle," the same piece that Miss Julia Marlowe acted here last winter to moderate interest under the name of "Gloria." Mr. Maude has made his part interesting, as always, and the play will no doubt serve him for the remainder of the season. After a brief vacation, Mr. Maude, together with the playhouse company, starts on a provincial tour with "The Flag Lieutenant," beginning at the Winter Gardens, Blackpool, on Aug. 23, and thereafter visiting Portsmouth, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin, Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds and Birmingham, where he finishes on Oct. 20.

Drift of Keg Over Arctic Sea Leads to Conclusion That North Pole May Be Found by Drifting Ship

Lonely Voyage of Several Years Amid Floating Ice Which Captain Amundsen Will Undertake.

STORY OF THE KEGS

PHILADELPHIA—Two of the drift-kegs of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia have crossed the Arctic polar area propelled by the great Arctic drift and the fact gives support to the contention of Admiral Melville and others of the society that the discovery of the North Pole may be accomplished by equipping a stout vessel of immense resisting power, provisioning it for a number of years, and setting it adrift at the same point from which the kegs were started. It would probably mean an experience of five years in a lone ship, wedged inextricably in a slowly moving polar floor, but the officials of the society have no doubt that the opportunity for the conquest of the Pole would richly repay the patience and enterprise of the navigator.

"The only reason for sending men in ships," says President Henry G. Bryant of the society, "is that they may be observers, to make daily record of such events, recording all the phenomena proper on such an expedition."

One of the kegs the return of which proves to the satisfaction of the geographers the existence of the Arctic drift, and an open polar sea, is now on exhibition in the society's rooms, having come ashore on Soro Island, Finmark, Norway, Nov. 3, 1908, and having been forwarded to the society by Capt. Roald Amundsen, who also preserved and forwarded to the society the message, or record of the launching of the keg. This record, as well as the Roman numerals cut deeply in the staves of the cask, identify it absolutely as cask No. XXVI, of a series of 35 set adrift in the Arctic sea north of Alaska during the years 1899-1901, with the object of securing data as to the direction and speed of the circum-polar currents.

As far back as April, 1898, Admiral Melville said, in a bulletin of the geographical society, "I do believe, however, from the information we have gained from the drift of the Jeannette and of the Fram, that vessels of any kind, such as casks or drift wood, will come out by way of Spitzbergen, though not necessarily across the Pole." In the same article he even predicted that "at the end of four or five years we might begin to look for the casks between Spitzbergen and Greenland."

The drift-cask experiment was undertaken to secure data to prove the existence of just such a current; and the safe



DRIFT KEG, BACK FROM ARCTIC.

One of the two specially designed casks whose successful voyage through polar seas strengthens the belief that men in a ship may accomplish the same journey.

arrival of the second of the flotilla by the anticipated route is a source of satisfaction to those who have had faith in the existence of such a current.

The society has furnished Captain Amundsen with all the data obtained, which will be of great value to him in his next attempt to reach the Pole, which he expects to make in 1910. He proposes to place the Fram, which has been given to him by the Norwegian government, in the lee north of Alaska at about the same place this cask was launched and hopes to drift over the route which it must have taken.

This individual cask—No. XXVI—was launched by Capt. R. J. Cumiskey of the steam whaler Narwhal off Cape Bathurst, in latitude 71 degrees north, longitude 128 degrees 5 minutes west—July 24, 1900. Four other casks were set adrift in practically the same locality, off Banks Land. Of this particular group No. XXVI is the only one that has been heard from. Although the exact course followed by it is largely a matter of conjecture, it is more than probable that the drift carried it northward past Prince Patrick island and Grant Land, thence around or across the polar sea, and eventually into the sea between Greenland and Spitzbergen, thus reaching the North Atlantic. Assuming that the keg followed the most direct route, it is evident that it traveled approximately 2400 miles in the eight years, three months and 10 days embraced in the period of its polar voyage.

After picking up the cask the whaler Narwhal carried it into Christiania, Norway, whence it was brought to Philadelphia by the Norwegian steamer Cimbric, arriving here May 23.

The experiment of the drift-kegs was undertaken by the Geographical Society at the instance of the president, Henry G. Bryant, and of Rear-Admiral George

In the Lighter Vein

THE DELAYED MESSENGER.

Inasmuch as the lady who told us this story did not indicate any intention of rushing into print with it herself, we are violating no confidences and spiking none of the canons of literary ethics in repeating it.

Mrs. Blank and her daughter were driving through rural Missouri. The shaft of the buggy broke. They happened to be near a farmhouse and Mrs. Blank appealed to the farmer for assistance. He said, "There is a blacksmith shop about half a mile down the road, but the blacksmith only works Tuesday and Friday."

As it was Thursday, the prospect of prompt first aid seemed dim, but the farmer suggested that Miss Blank lead the horse to the shop and said that he would send for the blacksmith, Mrs. Blank resting at the farmhouse.

Accordingly Miss Blank trudged away leading the horse and in a short time reached the smithy. The day was hot and the flies were numerous. The horse grew restive and threatened damage to the other shaft. A small boy came whistling along the road and was offered a dime if he would take Miss Blank's place at the horse's head. He promptly complied and she sought the cooling shade of a tree. Two hours passed and no blacksmith appeared. Miss Blank said:

"It's funny that the blacksmith does not come. Does he live far from here?" The boy replied:

"Nope, not far. Pa sent me after him and I ain't told him yet."

Miss Blank's tempting duty had obliterated all notion of filial duty.

THE SHADES OF NIGHT.

Inquisitive Friend—How is your suit with Miss Millions progressing?
Suttor—She pulled down the window curtain when I called last night, so I consider my chances a shade better.

IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS.

First Parent—Did your son capture any bright ideas at college?
Second Parent—I should say he did. I sent him to a co-educational institution, and he captured and married a bright-eyed dear in his sophomore year.

WORD ANALYSIS.

Teacher—Analyze the word "superfluous."
Pupil—It is from two Latin words—super, meaning over, and fluo, fluere, fluxum, to flow, hence overflowing.

Teacher—Very good. Give a sentence illustrating its use.
Pupil—The Mississippi river is superfluous.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Railroad President (on an inspection tour)—Why don't you plant closer to the tracks? Our engines have spark arresters and would not burn your crops.
Farmer—That ain't the reason. Yer pesky trains run so slow that there

won't nothin' grow in the shadder they cast.

WORTH LOOKING INTO.

Policeman (instructing his successor)—You'll sure be noticin' the kitchen window of the third house in the block. There is a pretty cook works there.
New Officer—I'll look into it.

BITS FROM OTHER WITS.

"We had a regular monkey and parrot time at our house yesterday."
"What on earth was the matter?"
"Took the children to the park zoo."—Exchange.

"I want to buy a clarinet," said the man with a steady look in his eye.
"Ah," said the dealer in musical wares, "here is a perfect instrument, absolutely true in tone."

"I don't want it. I want one that'll produce nothing but blue notes. There's a man next door who is studying the trombone. I'm going to play the clarinet in self-defense."—Exchange.

Salesman (at bookstore)—Perhaps this is what you are looking for. It's a work entitled, "Housekeeping Made Easy." Tells you all about —
Anxious Customer — No; we've got that. Haven't you a book called "Moving Made Easy"?—Chicago Record-Herald.

Biggs, "I—Why are the tugs on the Wisconsin river like the co-eds who walk up and down State street? Muggs, "I—And the answer is? Biggs, "I—Some toe out, and some toe in."—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Husband (reading from his paper)—Here, they say, is a comet coming toward the earth, traveling at the rate of a million miles a minute.
Wife (awaking from a doze)—Why don't they enforce the speed laws better?—Baltimore American.

"Well, there were only three boys in school today who could answer one question that the teacher asked us," said a proud boy of eight, according to the Chicago News.

"And I hope my boy was one of the three," said the proud mother.
"Yes, I was," answered young Hopeful, "and Sam Harris and Harry Stone were the other two."

"I am very glad you proved yourself so good a scholar, my son; it makes your mother proud of you. What question did the teacher ask, Johnnie?"
"Who broke the glass in the back window?"

ZEELAND TO TRANSFER LIST.

SOUTHAMPTON—All the saloon passengers and most of the second and third class passengers of the Zealand will be transferred to the Oceanic, sailing June 23; the rest will sail on the St. Paul June 26. The cargo will be taken by a vessel of the Atlantic transport line.

Rules Cited for Success in the World of the Railroad

Current Issue of American Engineer Discusses the Inside Workings of the Mechanical Department.

American Engineer Rules for Business Prosperity

1. Establish automatic organization and reward ability.
2. Have standard of cost for various items.
3. Keep minute record of payroll and cost statistics.
4. Give explicit instructions to each employee.
5. Maintain efficiency records of each man.

Important Ground Lines Are Given Illustrating Value of Cooperation Among Help and Adequate Pay.

SECRET IS EXPOSED

have his records in such shape that he will positively know at all times what he is doing; what everything costs and what it ought to cost.

Rule four is: Explicit instructions to each employee. It is necessary that current practice should be covered with circulars giving explicit instructions in detail for all employees. These should be clear and definite and should be kept strictly up to date. Steps must be taken to make sure that the men to whom they are issued understand them and that they refer to them and read them over often enough to keep them clearly in mind. No detail is too petty to receive the highest official's attention, but he must have such a system that a detail when once passed upon will be automatically followed up. Too often instructions are gradually lost sight of and fall into disuse until the problem is again brought to attention.

Rule five is: Keep efficiency records of each man in the organization. In a proper and well established organization it is a comparatively simple matter to have, in a short time, a record of the efficiency of every man, covering his attainments, character, disposition and workmanship. When piecework or bonus systems are used the individual earning capacity of those working under them is known exactly. The efficiency record means more than this, however. Records should be available for every man in the department, showing his weak and strong points, and these should be revised from time to time so that the development of each individual may be followed.

FRUIT LINE PLANS BIG EXPENDITURE

CHICAGO—C. M. Sechrist, general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express Company, which handles the fruit shipped over the Harriman lines from California and other coast points, says \$1,250,000 will be spent at once in improvements. Fifteen hundred more refrigerator cars will be purchased, making a total of 8000. Refrigeration plants are being installed at Colton and Roseville in California, and other refrigeration plants will be enlarged.

AN EXPERT AT YOUR ELBOW can save you money, and assure you of getting every dollar's worth of your purchase, in nothing else IN BUYING ORIENTAL RUGS

Oriental rugs have existed for thousands of years. A lifetime is none too long in which to know them well. My life is being spent among them. I buy them for people willing to pay for genuine articles, when they are sure of getting their money's worth. Every customer's ideas have my personal attention. Write me what you need, giving approximate sizes and color schemes. I will send you full descriptions, with history and net market price of each rug offered you. Let me send you a list of my prominent customers. H. MICHAELSON, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

HOTELS

HOTELS

HOTEL HEINZEMAN

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

The most exclusive family hotel in the city. Modern in every respect. Dining room unexcelled. American and European plan. Popular rates. 618-620 South Grand Avenue. One block from Central Park. One-half block from Postoffice. Close to all car lines. C. C. DORE, Proprietor.

AN IDEAL RESORT FOR THE SUMMER VACATION

Hotel Wentworth

NEW CASTLE, PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Your vacation will be one of keen enjoyment and wholesome comfort if you spend it at this hotel, which is known to be one of the most complete and attractive of any on the Atlantic coast.

The hotel is located directly on the shore and is surrounded by a large natural park. The climatic charm of the section is emphasized by the lack of oppressiveness in the air on even the hottest of days.

Golf links, tennis courts, bowling alleys, yachting, boating, fishing, still water and surf bathing, magnificent ball room, hotel pier, automobile garage, livery and stable of fine horses. Daily concerts by well-known symphony players. Long distance telephone in every room.

Season opens last Saturday in June. Booklet and Rates sent on request.

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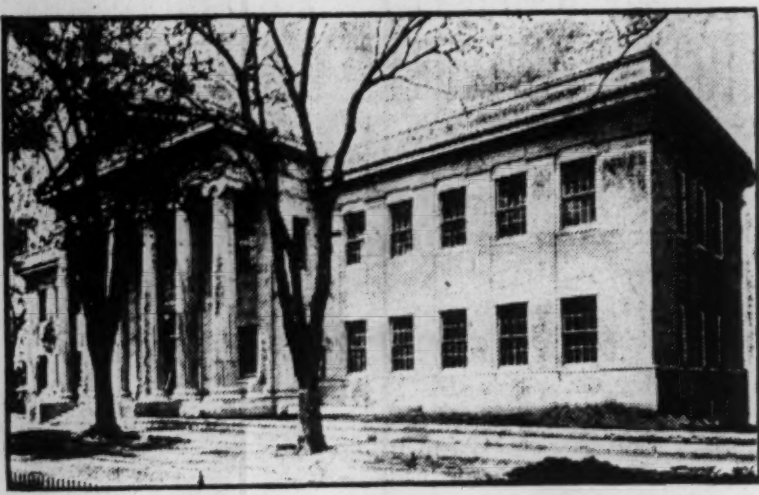
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Salem's New Court House Nearly Ready



COUNTY BUILDING AT SALEM, MASS.

Illustration shows future home of probate court and registry of deeds which is copied after Grecian style.

SALEM, Mass.—This city has added to its public buildings this year a \$400,000 high school and a \$400,000 county building for the probate court and registry of deeds. Both are the work of Woodbury & Leighton, after plans made by Architect Blackall.

The latter is of granite on the front and ends with light brick and granite trimmings in the rear. There are only two stories, but these are very high, so that the building has good proportions. The front and main entrance is flanked by four massive granite pillars on either side. The style of architecture is distinctly Grecian and the portico of the

building reminds one of the Madeleine in Paris or even of the Parthenon itself.

The registry of deeds will occupy the lower floor and the probate court and registry of probate the upper floor. There are two court rooms, one on the western end, large and handsomely finished and furnished, and a smaller one on the eastern, also handsomely finished and furnished. On each floor are numerous offices and work rooms and on each is a large room for records and for copying purposes.

A central telephone system will be installed in this building and connected with the two other county buildings adjoining. The steel cases are now being put in place and it is hoped that the rooms may be occupied early next month.

WINTHROP SENIORS AT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE THURSDAY

The high school seniors of Winthrop, numbering 24, will be graduated on Thursday evening, June 24, in the assembly hall. Carl H. Anderson of 91 Bartlett road is class president. The valedictory will be given by Miss Doris H. Rogers, who is to speak on the "Social Life of Literary Men." The salutatory, "A Hero of Today," Miss Caroline M. Davis will give. Miss Ada S. Noble, who has written the class ode and the prophecy will deliver both.

Music will be furnished by a selected chorus and double quartet under the leadership of George E. Wales, with Chester Chisholm and Walter Whitman as the violinists and Miss Doris Rowland at the piano. The school authorities have requested that no flowers be sent for the school exercises.

On Friday evening at the same place the high school alumni, Harrison Fox, president, will give a reception and entertainment in the hall and a dance afterward in the gymnasium.

Carl Anderson of 91 Bartlett road, president of the high school seniors this year, is well versed in athletics, including tennis, baseball, basketball and golf. He has several cups as trophies and last year won the amateur golf championship for greater Boston. This year he will spend the summer at the Vesper Country Club, near Lowell, where he will play professional golf and also act as instructor.

He is now in training for the open golf championship of Massachusetts.



CARL H. ANDERSON.

President of senior class who has won honor at athletics during his course.

which is to be held at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, on June 30 and July 1.

BOSTON STUDENTS MUST RANK HIGH

Planning to giving students and orderly pupils every advantage possible, the school committee of Boston has decided that the boys and girls who attend the Boston High and Latin Schools must hereafter keep well up in their classes, both as to conduct and scholarship, otherwise they will be compelled to leave school.

This measure was adopted by the school committee on the recommendation of the board of superintendents who stated in a report that it is highly desirable that pupils unable or unwilling to profit from the instruction offered should be excluded as speedily as possible. Under the new regulations a student in any of these higher grade schools whose conduct or scholarship falls below the standard, may be placed on probation. At the end of two months if there is not reasonable improvement the pupil is to withdraw from the school.

In order to enable the schoolhouse commission to arrange for the immediate erection of a girls' industrial school in the Hyde district, the committee voted to transfer an item of \$40,000 from the \$115,000 already appropriated for additional accommodation in the Adams district.

Ernest G. Hargood has been appointed principal of the summer high school recently established.

EXETER STUDENTS SPEAK FOR PRIZES

EXETER, N. H.—The Abner L. Merrill declamation prizes at Phillips Exeter were the subject of competition by nine students in the chapel Monday evening.

The composition prizes had been previously awarded as follows: First prize, Charles H. Weston, 1909; second, Hugo W. Wesman, 1910.

The declamation prizes were won by Frederick R. Barker, first, and Erling E. Glassey, second.

BELGIUM'S KING STRIPS PALACE

BRUSSELS—What is deemed confirmation of the report that King Leopold of Belgium is shortly to remove to Paris for future residence, thereby abdicating the throne, developed today in the arrival from Paris of an expert on art values, who began taking an inventory of every piece of furniture in the royal palace.

This, it is believed, is preparatory to the offering of the furniture for sale. The thoroughness with which the inventory was made indicates that the palace will be literally stripped.

King Leopold has already disposed of many of his paintings and art treasures, having only enough left, it is declared, to furnish his contemplated Paris home.

ORDERS INCREASE OF BEEF PRICES

NEW YORK—The price of beef has again been ordered raised. Fourteen cents a pound for pot roast to 28 cents for porterhouse and sirloin steaks is the price today. Thirty cents will be demanded for the latter cuts in a few days, while average beef will cost the dealer 10 1/2 cents a pound, as against the hitherto prevailing price of 10 cents. The high price of corn and the scarcity of cattle are the reasons assigned for the increase in prices.

Retail butchers say that the working people are too poor to buy beef; that there is a lessening in the demand and consequently a raising in the price. It is asserted that the demand for corn has increased and it is no longer profitable to raise corn-fed cattle.

IRON FIRM RAISES WAGES.

EASTON, Pa.—A 10 per cent increase in wages has been announced by the Thomas Iron Company. The increase affects all the company's men at its furnaces and iron mines, and takes effect July 1. The increase restores the schedule paid prior to April 1.

STATE IS TO SEEK RIGHTS TO CANAL

New Jersey Will Test the Title of the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Valuable Tide-Water Basin.

TRENTON, N. J.—All negotiations for the abandonment of the Morris canal are over, and the chancery suit to test the title of the Lehigh Valley railroad under its lease to the immensely valuable tide water basin in Jersey City will be pushed according to the decision reached after Monday's conference between Governor Fort, Attorney-General Wilson, ex-Archbishop-General Carter, ex-Supreme Court Justice Van Syckel and F. W. Shopperketter, counsel for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

The basin in Jersey City is variously estimated as being worth between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000. Its title, the railroad contends, is with the company, the state having not a dollar in the property.

Should the waterway be abandoned by the railroad now having it under lease the property would revert to the state, and should the state fail to maintain it as a waterway then the original landowners would get what was left of the ditch.

LIBRARIES TO SEND A. L. A. DELEGATES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Rhode Island will be well represented at the convention of the American Library Association to be held at Bretton Woods, N. H., July 1. From the Providence Public Library will go William E. Foster, Miss Eva S. Gardner, Mrs. Mary E. S. Root, Miss Marion F. Bonner and Miss Harriet F. Tourtellot. Herbert O. Brigham will represent the state library and H. L. Koopman, Earl M. Manchester and Miss Laura R. Gibbs will go from Brown University Library. George P. Winship will go from the John Carter Brown Library and Miss Leonard from the Athenaeum.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO SPAIN'S QUEEN

MADRID—A daughter was born to the King and Queen of Spain at 6 o'clock this morning at La Granja Palace.

King Alfonso was married to Princess Victoria Eugenie, daughter of Princess Henry of Battenburg, the youngest sister of King Edward, on May 31, 1906. Their first child, Prince Alfonso, was born May 10, 1907, and the second child, Prince Jaime, July 22, 1908.

PLAN TO INCREASE PAY OF TEACHERS

WORCESTER, Mass.—Salaries of ninth grade teachers will be advanced to a maximum of \$800 with the beginning of school in September, if the recommendation of the subcommittee on teachers of the school committee, made at the committee meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, is adopted by the school committee.

FIREMAN TAKES CALL TO CHURCH

BROCKTON, Mass.—From night fireman in the boiler room of a shoe factory, to pastor of a Baptist church, is the step taken by Ernest A. Trites, aged 35, of 67 Market street, Campello. This week he accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Manset, Me. He will have charge of two churches near Bar Harbor, one at Seal Cove.

ELEANOR AMES IS BRIDE.

BROCKTON, Mass.—Miss Eleanor Ames, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of St. Paul, Minn., this afternoon became the bride of Alexander Lincoln of Brookline, son of William H. Lincoln. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston at the Church of the Unity, North Easton, and friends attended from Cambridge, Brookline, Boston, New York, Chicago, Buffalo and St. Paul.

NARRAGANSETT IN STRAITS. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.—Its legal debt limit reached and its available funds nearly exhausted, with no prospect of receipts from the tax levy before fall, the town of Narragansett, in which is located the fashionable resort known as the "Pier," is declared to be in financial straits.

GRANGE TO MEET IN DES MOINES. DES MOINES, Ia.—The convention of the National Grange will be held in Des Moines Nov. 10 to 19. Ex-Governor C. J. Bell of Vermont is an officer of the grange and will be a speaker at the convention here. Over 5000 delegates are expected.

Domestic Briefs

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The six-story building occupied chiefly by the Michigan Furniture Company was partially destroyed by fire Monday night and adjacent buildings damaged. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

PHILADELPHIA—All anthracite mines of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company will work full time this week after having operated only two or three days a week for some time.

CHICAGO—A hay and grain elevator partly filled, owned by A. F. Walther, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The damage is \$110,000.

DEMOCRATS HELP, REPUBLICANS VOTE AGAINST HIBBARD

The interesting spectacle of a Republican mayor being supported by the Democrats and opposed by the Republicans in the city board of aldermen still continues in Boston. Mayor Hibbard wished the board to rescind its order reducing the number of principal assessors from nine to seven at its meeting Monday night, in order that his appointees, Edward G. Richardson and Alonzo F. Andrews, might have city positions. The Democrats wanted to make the change but the Republicans blocked the attempt, and the order will come before the common council Tuesday evening.

The proposition of freeing the East Boston ferries from a toll charge was defeated in the board by a tie vote. An order was passed permitting the register of deeds to allow his employees a three weeks vacation without loss of pay.

Alderman Brand offered an order providing for a loan of \$50,000 for widening Geneva avenue from Bowdoin street to Columbia road, and said the street was in a disgraceful condition. After several votes the matter was referred to the finance committee. A similar order of Alderman Brand for a loan of \$150,000 to widen Norfolk street, Dorchester, was also referred to the finance committee.

The communication of the mayor, accompanied by an order that the \$1,000,000 received from the state on account of the transfer of the Pierce farm, be paid into the sinking fund and used in paying the obligations incurred by reason of the institution, was received and the order adopted.

The board refused to make an order as to an appropriation of \$20,000 for the permanent finance commission, as requested by the mayor in another communication.

OCEAN-FRONT SITE FOR LYNN'S BARN

LYNN, Mass.—The erection of municipal stables near the waterfront, for the housing of horses and vehicles belonging to the highway and health departments of Lynn, is soon to be recommended to the city council by the special committee appointed earlier in the year to investigate this matter. Incorporated in the report will also be a recommendation for the extension of Shepard street.

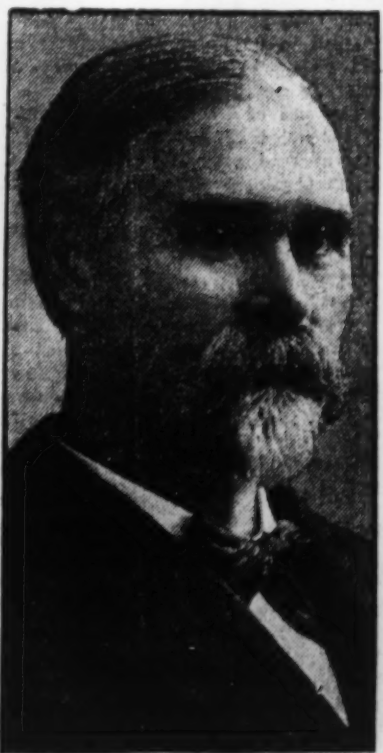
DECIDES AGAINST DIRECT PRIMARY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The supreme court of the state in deciding that the direct primary law is unconstitutional makes this the second direct primary law that has been declared invalid by the courts within the last four years.

STATE PHARMACISTS CONVENE.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—The Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association this afternoon opened the first session of its twenty-eighth annual convention, which is to continue through Wednesday and Thursday. Headquarters are at the Ocean House. Thursday there will be an election of members and installation of officers.

Judge T. G. Windes of Chicago Re-elected to His Fourth Term



THOMAS G. WINDES.

Judge who is given another term after serving eighteen years on the bench.

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This week we offer you exceptionally fine bargains. Note every piece shown is this year's model—many of them from our own factory within the past few weeks.

Price Reductions

Second Floor.

WOMEN'S SUITS—Reduced from \$18.50 and \$15.00 to	8.95
WOMEN'S SUITS—Reduced from \$25.00 and \$22.50 to	12.75
WOMEN'S SUITS—3-piece—Reduced from \$30.00 to	19.75
WOMEN'S SUITS—Reduced from \$45.00, \$40.00 and \$37.50 to	25.00

Third Floor.

MISSSES' SUITS—Reduced from \$12.50 and \$10.00 to	5.95
MISSSES' SUITS—Reduced from \$18.50 and \$15.00 to	9.95

CHELSEA SCHOOL EXERCISES TODAY

One of the largest classes that has ever been graduated from the Chelsea High School received diplomas this morning from Alton E. Briggs, a member of the board of control and for 20 years principal of the school. The standing of the class has been unusually high. The degree of cum laude was awarded to Miss Lillian L. Norse, Miss Mary C. MacSwiney, Miss Bella Cauman, Vannavar Bush, Miss Elsa A. Field, Miss Emma M. Cornell, Miss Ethel Cohen, Miss Sadie Weiner and Miss Elsie H. McGarvey.

The exercises began at 9:30 o'clock with an invocation by the Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist Church. The music was in charge of Osbourne McConathy and consisted of the singing of the class ode, "In the Harbor We've Been Sheltered," songs by Carmen Club and the Girls' Singing Club, and ensemble choruses by the pupils of the entire class. The first honor essay, entitled "New England Folk Lore," was delivered by Miss Lillian L. Norse and the second honor essay on "The New Regime in Turkey" was read by Miss Mary C. MacSwiney.

The senior reception will be held in the Chelsea armory tonight.

PLAN EXERCISES TO BEGIN WORK

Exercises are being arranged for Wednesday afternoon to mark commencement of the work of straightening the Alwif brook or Monotony river which runs between Somerville and Arlington. The exercises will take place close to the new bridge which has been erected over the brook near the Mystic river, West Somerville. About \$125,000 will be spent in the work.

W. B. De Las Casas, chairman of the Metropolitan park commission, will speak. Frank W. Kaan, city solicitor of Somerville, who was instrumental in securing legislation for the work will outline the steps which he took in the matter, and William A. Muller will turn the first shovelful of earth. The conduct of the affair is in the hands of a committee headed by Col. Everett C. Benton and William A. Muller.

MEDFORD BRIDGE TO BE PRESERVED

The historic Middlesex canal footbridge in the Brooks estate at West Medford, which was scheduled to give way to the progress of building in that vicinity, has been saved. Boston avenue will be built under and around the old bridge, and the masonry of the structure will not be touched.

The Medford Historical Society and its president, Will C. Eddy, were largely responsible for the decision of the new owners of the property to preserve the bridge, now one of the last relics of early Massachusetts days. The old Indian monument near by will be removed this week to the delta at the junction of Grove and High streets and Boston avenue.

MICHIGAN'S DAMAGE SLIGHT.

WASHINGTON—Injuries sustained by the new battleship Michigan in grounding recently off Cape Cod, Mass., during her official trials, will delay the delivery of the big ship to the navy department only two or three weeks. In drydock at Philadelphia it was found that none of the rivets in the bottom were loosened.



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Leave via the Boston & Albany R. R. at

10.30 a.m.	for Pittsburg, Toledo, Elkhart, South Bend and Chicago.
2.00 p.m.	for Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago.
4.50 p.m.	for Buffalo, St. Thomas, London, Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Chicago.

Greatly Reduced Fares to

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition

Tickets on Sale to September 29

Call on agents at Boston and Albany Railroad Stations, or at City Ticket Office, 306 Washington Street. Phone 2140 Fort Hill, for maps, time tables, tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and information.



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Send Notice to the Circulation Department

ENGLAND PROMISES GIANT AIRSHIP FOR LONDON-PARIS TRIP

Secretary of Aerial Defense Board Says Great Dirigible Will Carry Twenty-Five Passengers.

JOURNEY SOON DUE

PARIS—Word comes from London today that an air voyage from Paris to London is about to be attempted by a hitherto unknown airship. The announcement is made by Arthur Philip Du Cros, managing director of the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Company, Limited, and secretary of the parliamentary aerial defense committee.

Writing to the Daily Mail Mr. Du Cros says that the assumption of the Morning Post in regard to Great Britain's lethargy in the matter of airships is due to an imperfect understanding of the facts both in regard to the government's building program and the efforts of the parliamentary committee.

Negotiations have been going on for some time, says Mr. Du Cros, and, following upon the recent trials abroad before British military and naval experts, it has been arranged to attempt before the end of the present parliamentary session to sail from Paris to London in a modern airship of approved type, the largest and most powerful of its kind yet constructed.

This ship, which is now approaching completion, will have a capacity of 227,500 cubic feet, will have two propellers driven by two motors, each of 220 horsepower, and will carry 25 passengers in addition to supplies and petrol sufficient to last 700 miles. The speed will be from 35 to 40 miles an hour, and the ship can ascend to a height of 6000 feet.

The aerial defense committee, according to Mr. Du Cros, has secured an option on the purchase of this ship by the nation. It tried to arrange for the ship to remain in England long enough to demonstrate its practicability for military purposes, but owing to lack of a shelter big enough to house it the airship must apparently return to Paris.

Mr. Du Cros concludes by appealing to the generosity of anybody who is willing to provide a valuable asset for the nation in the shape of an airship garage.

The Daily Mail announces its willingness to furnish such a garage. Provided the committee will arrange to keep the ship in England for a month, the paper will furnish \$25,000 to build a suitable shelter.

HARVARD SENIORS AT CLASS DINNER

Upward of Two Hundred University Men Gather at the American House for Annual Function.

Harvard loyalty was conspicuous at the American House Monday evening, when more than 200 men of the university gathered at the dinner of the senior class. Great enthusiasm marked the progress of the banquet and the speaking.

Francis H. Burr, first marshal, captain of the football team, replied to the toast, "The Class."

Hans von Kaltenborn, editor-in-chief of the Harvard Crimson, in replying to the toast, "The Press," said that in college journalism, as in real journalism, a man's outlook upon life is broadened; that he realizes the problems of college and of life after college, and understands them. The toast, "Debating and Dramatics," was responded to by Frederic Schenck.

"Athletics," the topic of Edward P. Currier, drew forth rounds of applause. Arthur G. Cable urged his classmates to keep in touch with the class and to attend the reunions.

Seated at the head table were F. H. Burr, E. P. Currier, A. G. Cable, E. T. Dana, F. P. Farquhar, J. E. Garnsey, J. R. Gilman, J. M. Groton, R. M. Middlemass, W. M. Rand, F. Schenck, L. Thomas, H. von Kaltenborn, C. H. Watkins, W. G. Wendell, W. F. Whitchee.

SECURE CHICAGO COLISEUM LAND

CHICAGO—It is announced that the site for the great exposition building proposed by Harlow N. Higginbotham has been secured. The land comprises the entire block between Michigan and Washington avenues and Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets. The building is to be a replica of the Coliseum at Rome, 600 by 340 feet in size and elliptical in shape. The land and building will cost about \$3,000,000.

DENIES AMERICAN PROTEST.
HAVANA—Senor Velez, secretary of state, denies that the United States government has presented a protest against the award of the contract for the furnishing of arms to European manufacturers.

BROWN UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE URGES NON-SECTARIANISM

Desire to Participate in the Carnegie Foundation Is One of Five Reasons for Proposed Move.

TO CHANGE CHARTER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Brown University, if the recommendations of its committee to consider the matter are adopted, will become a non-sectarian college in the near future.

A committee appointed by the trustees and fellows of the university, to consider changes in the charter provisions which impose denominational requirements in the election of trustees, fellows, president, professors and tutors, and restrictions in instruction in matters of sectarian opinions, has just reported to the corporation, favoring the elimination of the denominational requirements.

While the changes are not recommended "chiefly because we desire to secure the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation for our faculty," the committee says, "we frankly acknowledge that the Carnegie Foundation has brought the issue of charter revision again to the front, and that we do desire, not for the corporation, but for our faculty, the benefits of that foundation." Nevertheless, the reasons for change existed 50 years ago, and would remain if the Carnegie Foundation should vanish.

The committee gives five reasons for which it believes the removal of denominational provisions from the charter is desirable. They are in brief:

In order to preserve the spirit and fulfill the real purpose of the founders.

In order to avoid the necessity of inequities in the theological position and ecclesiastical relation of every candidate for the board of trustees.

In order to avoid all religious tests for members of the teaching staff.

In order to render eligible to the board of trustees the large section of the alumni now excluded.

In order to remove public misconception as to the truly liberal attitude of the university, and secure for the faculty both the recognition to which they are entitled and the support for themselves and for their families which such recognition involves.

The committee says that while every graduate knows that there is not the slightest attempt at denominational propaganda within the walls of the university, it is impossible to persuade the public of that fact so long as the institution has charter requirements more specific in denominational restrictions than can be found in the charter of any other American college.

Amherst Agricultural to Celebrate Class Day

AMHERST, Mass.—Class day will be celebrated at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst today. There are 40 members of the graduating class. The literary and special exercises will be held in the afternoon, when Lambert S. Corbett will deliver the campus oration. Paul Alger has been selected for pipe oration and George M. Brown the class ode. The pipe of peace will be presented to Roger S. Eddy of the junior class.

Another feature of the program will be the planting of the ivy, and Myron F. Geer will read the ivy poem. The class song has been composed by Waldo D. Barlow. The festivities will close at 8:15 o'clock with a senior and sophomore promenade in the drill hall.

The Chinese member of the class, Joe Huan, sails on July 2 for his home in Tientsin, China, via Europe. He will receive a civil service appointment at Peking.

Conservatory Director Given Cup on Class Day

Class day was celebrated by the New England Conservatory of Music seniors Monday afternoon. The exercises took place in Jordan Hall in this city.

A feature of the program was a farce in one act, entitled "A Close Call," written by Grace Luce Irwin. It was played by Hazel C. Phillips, Mildred Shurtliff, Elinor Marker, Florence D. Richey, Viola T. Brown, William Tyler and Thomas Moss.

The class song by Mildred V. Shurtliff was set to music by Charles H. Doersam. William Barlett Tyler delivered the ivy oration.

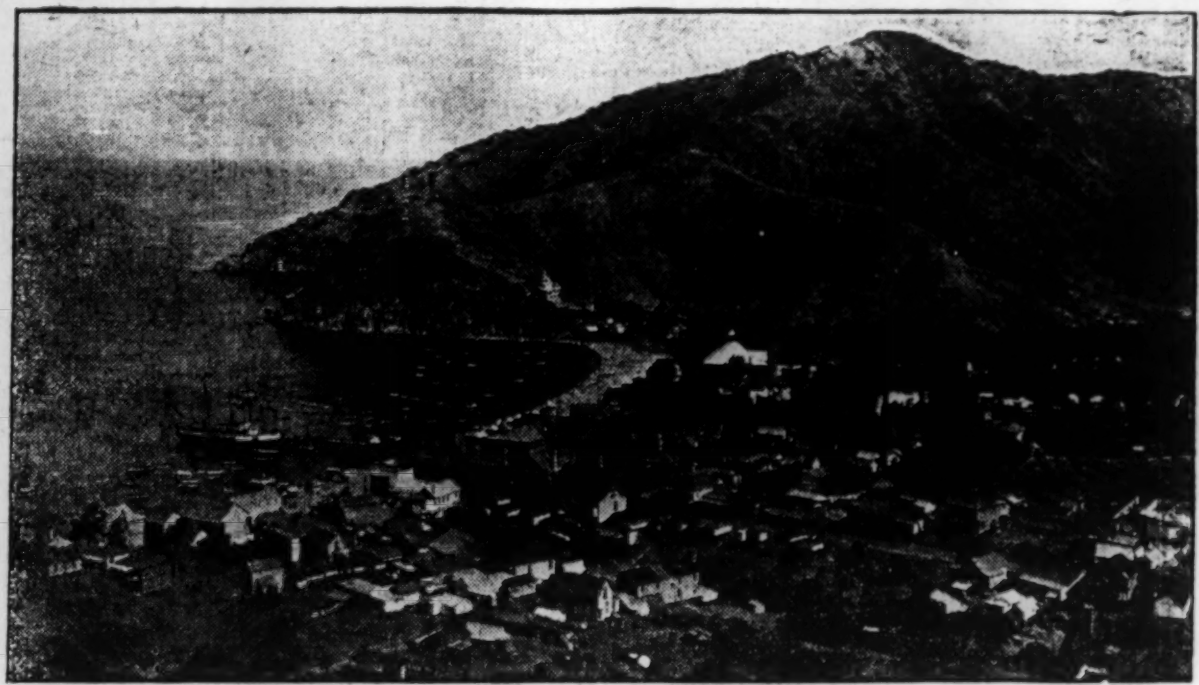
Another feature of the program, which was in the nature of the surprise, was the presentation to George W. Chadwick, director of the conservatory, of a silver loving cup by Thomas Moss, class president. In the evening the members had a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick.

Williams to Give Degree to Secretary Ballinger

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Commencement week at Williams College is bringing back a large number of the fraternity men, Sigma Phi celebrating on Monday the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college chapter. The fraternity is the oldest in the college, with the exception of the Kappa Alpha.

The meeting of the trustees was brief, the only action of importance being the formal appointment of Prof. Leverett W.

Charms of Santa Catalina Island, Its Pretty Town of Avalon, and Wonders Seen in Waters of Bay



TOWN OF AVALON ON ISLAND OF SANTA CATALINA, CAL.
There are many natural attractions on and about the island which has an extent of twenty-two miles. In the summer season it has a population of 5000 to 6000 people.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The fame of Santa Catalina island runs now where man can read. The island lies in the Pacific, 23 miles from the coast. An old-world atmosphere hovers over the town of Avalon, the principal landing place. So vivid are the color and sparkle of sea, sky and foliage that the very air is filled with a magic which a first-time visitor feels at once. The 22 miles of island, mountain, cliff, valley, forest, peninsula, possess a magnificent scenic stage road, wonderful views, winding trails, deep gorges, among the attractions of the interior.

Marks of the original inhabitants are plainly seen here and there among the boulders. Here are found the wild goat, fox and quail, and we saw while sitting on that marvelous Pebble beach a majestic golden eagle, a rare bird, who seemed to soar about our heads, and then settle near enough to us that we might admire his brilliant plumage.

Spring as emeritus professor of English and of Prof. John H. Hewitt as emeritus professor of Greek. Both these professors recently resigned from active duty. Secretary Richard Ballinger of the department of the interior left Washington Monday for Williamstown, where the degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon him by the college Wednesday.

Yale Avoids a Contest Over the Hewett Legacy

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—It is officially stated that by agreement with the relatives of Frederick C. Hewett of Owego, N. Y., of the class of 1858, as to his legacies there will be no contest in the courts. Under the arrangement as made Yale will inherit \$400,000, or \$100,000 less than the university was given under the terms of the will, and the payment to the university will be made before long. The legacy will go to Yale without restriction and will be added to the general university fund.

Trinity College Seniors Hold Class Day Exercises

HARTFORD, Conn.—Class day was celebrated at Trinity College Monday afternoon on the campus. President Luther of the college presented Paul Roberts of Hartford with the George Sheldon McCook trophy, which is awarded annually to the best all-round athlete in the senior class.

New Bedford Man Winner of Bowdoin Declamation

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Winston Bryan Stephens of New Bedford, Mass., is the winner of the annual Alexander prize declamation at Bowdoin College. Mr. Stephens is a member of the class of 1910. The second prize went to James M. Gillis of Bangor, class of 1912.

SCULPTOR TAFT PLANS BOULEVARD

CHICAGO—Lorado Taft, the sculptor, has worked out a design for beautifying "The Midway"—the wide boulevard with the sunken center that connects Washington and Jackson parks. The plan is to be used in conjunction with the proposal of the South park commissioners to construct a waterway connecting the lagoons of Washington park with those of Jackson park and the lake.

Mr. Taft's plan contemplates the erection of three massive bridges across the waterway, the construction of Titanic fountains at either end and statuary groups in the gardens along the sides.

SUMMER YACHT FOR TAFT HOME

WASHINGTON—The President's yacht Sylph, commanded by Lieut. Roger Williams, has been ordered to proceed to Beverly, Mass., in time to arrive there by July 3, on which date it is expected the President and his family will reach that place. The Sylph will remain at Beverly throughout the summer for the use of the President and his family.

while hundreds of sea gulls shrieked their displeasure at his intrusion.

This is the home of the seals, which are so tame we fed them from our hands. It is a wonderful fishing ground, the only place where the keeping tuna may be caught with rod and reel, some weighing over 250 pounds having been landed. There is mounted and on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles a black sea bass weighing 416 pounds, which was caught by a woman at Catalina.

It is useless to attempt to describe the marine gardens which are seen through the glass-bottomed boats and launches designed to furnish full views of these wonders of nature's skill in decorations. Nowhere, it is affirmed, can this experience be duplicated. Visions of submarine gardens of a tropical nature fanned the eye as we looked downward through water clear as crystal, to the bottom of the sea. The strange

beauty captivated us as we beheld weird forms of seaweed, waving forests of trees and boulders of moss and vines in brilliant colors, and queer shells of exquisite tints and shapes.

An unknown tribe of fish find their home in the depths. They appear to be jeweled, so perfect are they in form and color. Purple, green, gold, blue, bright red, soft gray and brown, all mingle in the coloring of these strange finny creatures, as they swim fathoms below.

To the natural beauty of this remarkable island has been added much that makes this place an attractive resort for tourists from all over the world. In the height of the summer season there are from 5000 to 6000 people on Catalina island.

Avalon is connected with the mainland by wireless, and a daily paper is published there which gets its telegraph news from this source.

DRAWING OF FARMS IN NORTHERN IDAHO ON NINTH OF AUGUST

SEATTLE, Wash.—Details have reached the land office here from Washington of the government land drawing by which more than 1,500,000 acres of land in Washington, Idaho and Montana will be disposed of at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, beginning on the morning of Aug. 9. The drawing, which may last a whole week, includes the Spokane reservation, 153,000 acres; the Flathead reservation, 1,260,000 acres, and the Coeur d'Alene reservation, 310,000 acres.

The Spokane reservation is about 35 miles from Spokane; the Flathead reservation is between Missoula and Kalispell, Mont., and the Coeur d'Alene reservation is in northwest Idaho, on the boundary line between that state and Washington.

The methods used at the drawing at Bonsteel, S. D., will be adopted at the drawing. An enormous tent will be erected, and the tons of certificates, each sealed in an envelope, will be dumped in an arena. Then little boys and girls will dig into the mass and draw the certificates.

The size of the tracts varies from 40 to 160 acres. James W. Witten of the general land office at Washington will superintend the drawing. Registration for the drawing will last until Aug. 5. Mr. Witten has issued a communication which reads in part:

"Any person qualified to make either an original, a second or an additional homestead entry may register at any or all the reservations. Applicants must appear in person at one of the following points to swear to their application for registration: At Kalispell or Missoula, Mont., for Flathead lands; at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for Coeur d'Alene lands, and at Spokane for Spokane lands."

Four Towns Preparing for Great Land Rush

SPOKANE, Wash.—Preparations are being made in Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., and Kalispell and Missoula, Mont., to provide temporary quarters for at least 150,000 persons, expected to take part in the drawings for Indian lands on the three reservations to be opened in Wash. on Idaho and Montana, on Aug. 9 and the following days.

From 500 to 750 homeseekers are coming daily to the four cities to look over the lands. The rush is expected between July 15 and Aug. 5, when registrations will be made. It is promised there will be no advances in the cost of food and rooms in Spokane.

HARRIMAN TODAY LEAVES VIENNA

VIENNA—E. H. Harriman, the American railroad magnate, and his family left here today for Semmering, in the Eastern Alps of Austria-Hungary, where he intends to stay for several weeks.

Saturday Mr. Harriman was among the guests of Emperor Francis Joseph at the Neue Handels Akademie.

INDIAN TO BE SINGER IN GERMAN CONTEST FOR KAISER'S PRIZE

NEW YORK—Competitions in singing for the Kaiser's cup under the auspices of the Northeastern Sangerbund of America will start this afternoon in Madison Square Garden, where thousands of tuneless voices Monday night hailed Governor Hughes as he sounded the praises of German song and of German ideals. One voice of the great maestro-chor in Madison Square Garden Monday evening rose higher than all others—that of a Sioux Indian. L. Bishop is the name he bears, and tonight he will sing with Concordia of Wilkesbarre for the Kaiser prize, the most precious thing which any society in the great Saengerfest can hope to attain.

Mr. Bishop is expected to aid in winning new fame for Concordia. He is a graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., and he decided after the completion of his studies to remain in the East. He engaged in the banking business in Wilkesbarre. He is bass soloist of the Concordia Society, whose membership includes Germans, Welsh, Irish and Hungarians.

The competition results will be announced at the summer festival tomorrow in Ulmer park, where, by special request, the Sioux basso will sing "In Einem Tefen Keller."

Success crowned the Saengerfest more than ever before Monday night. Including more than 4000 in the chorus, there were nearly 20,000 persons in the garden. The proceeds from admissions paid by the public were \$14,128.

CHICAGO ENVOYS' TRIP IS SUCCESS

CHICAGO—One of the fruits of the trip through the Northwest of the "business ambassadors" of the Association of Commerce may be the organization of a national federation of commercial bodies. Such a federation was talked by Eugene Kimbark, one of the "boomers," and met with a hearty reception.

"Cooperation," said Mr. Kimbark, "is the spirit which the commercial organizations now stand for, and a federation representing 100,000 United States business houses would exert an incalculable influence for the settlement of important business problems, even the tariff."

The party visited 40 cities and every one was enthusiastic over the development of the country from Chicago to Puget Sound.

B. & M. EXPANDS IN FITCHBURG.

FITCHBURG, Mass.—The Boston & Maine railroad this summer will construct an engine-house and turntables of unusually large dimensions at a point in its extensive freight yards in the eastern part of this city. This improvement was contemplated before the financial disturbance in the fall of 1907, and on that account its immediate construction was postponed.

HEARING ON BRIDGE CLOSING IS CALLED TO HELP HAVERHILL

Colonel Burr of Army Engineers to Hear Arguments Relative to Opening Draws in Merrimac River.

COMES JULY NINTH

Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr, United States army engineer officer for the Boston district, announced this morning that a hearing will be held by him at Haverhill July 9 at 11 a. m., in the aldermen's chamber at the City Hall, relative to the establishment of regulations governing the opening of drawbridges across the Merrimac river as follows: Haverhill and Bradford highway bridge (below the Boston & Maine railroad bridge), the Groveland, Rocks, Deer island, and the Boston & Maine railroad's and the highway bridge at Newburyport.

The people of Bradford who work in Haverhill have experienced considerable inconvenience, and circulated a petition against the opening or closing of the bridge between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. m. The city government responded and passed an order that the bridge must not be opened during the noon hour. This ordinance was approved by the harbor and land commission, and for some time the residents of Bradford have been able to go back and forth to their dinner without loss of time.

The navigation interests assert that at this point in the Merrimac river there must be no delay when boats arrive at this bridge. If the water is at high tide about this time they claim the boat must be allowed to proceed through the draw or it will be delayed until the next high tide, as at that point the river is fit for safe navigation only at high tide.

In support of their contention the navigation interests reopened the controversy and petitioned Secretary of War Dickinson for relief, with the result that Colonel Burr was appointed to investigate the matter. The scope of the hearing has been extended to the other bridges in order to settle minor controversies of long standing.

As the final decision in this matter will rest with Secretary Dickinson, all statements at the hearing will be filed in writing.

FINANCE BOARD MEN NOT NAMED

Francis N. Balch and Geoffrey B. Lehy, Who Are Said to Have Been Slated, Deny Fact of Appointment.

Certain Boston men who have been currently reported as having been appointed to the new Boston finance commission by Governor Draper today again denied the report and stated that as yet they have received no official notice from the Governor of such appointment.

One of these, Francis Noyes Balch, a member of the law firm of Hunneman & Balch, when interviewed by a representative of this paper at his home in Jamaica Plain today, stated that he had received no intimation that an appointment was to come to him except that some Boston papers had insisted upon slating him for the appointment.

Another, Geoffrey B. Lehy, president of the Boston City Club, also denied this morning that he had accepted an appointment to the commission and said that he had received no word from the Governor in regard to such an appointment.

INITIAL N. Y. TRIP FOR ITALIAN BOAT

NEW YORK—The Tomaso di Savoia of the Lloyd Sabauda, one of the Italian lines, which reached here Monday afternoon on her first voyage to this port, is already booked full for her return trip June 28. The vessel is of 15,000 tons displacement and is a sister ship of the Principe di Udine, which was here last year.

The Tomaso di Savoia has been in service several months, between Italian ports and Buenos Aires. She has accommodation for 250 first cabin and 1800 steerage.

SEEKS TO BLOCK CIGARETTE SALE

DES MOINES, Ia.—General Manager John B. Hammond of the Trimmer Club has issued a letter of warning to tobacco dealers, saying that their cigarette sales are illegal, and that after July 4 he will institute prosecutions. On that date a new state law will go into effect forbidding the sale of cigarettes to minors, and forbidding minors to smoke them in any public place unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

TESTS TO BE HELD IN CONCORD.

CONCORD, N. H.—The following examinations will be given at the government building in this city if there are any applicants: July 8-9, aid, coast and geodetic survey, for vacancies, at a salary of \$75 per month; July 14-15, topographic draftsman, copyist topographic draftsman, \$900 to \$1500 per annum; same date, architectural draftsman, \$1200 and upward.

CONTROL IN TURKEY BY CLIQUE OF ARMY BRINGS NEW CRISIS

Hassan Riza Pasha Said to Be Master of Opponents to Cheftak and to Dictate Names for Exile.

FAVORS DICTATURE

ATHENS—A Turkish political personage, who is here, says: "The influence of Gen. Cheftak Pasha and other army chiefs is diminishing progressively. The master of the situation at present is Gen. Hassan Riza Pasha, master of orance, who, with 40 young officers, dictates his will to everybody, the army of occupation being under their direct orders. These officers treat the Young Turk committee and Parliament with contempt, forming lists for proscription and insisting on the arrest and exile without trial of personages whom they consider compromised."

"Hilmi Pasha, the grand vizier, and Gen. Cheftak Pasha tried to resist, but they now give way. The government is trying to disperse these officers by giving them missions in the provinces, but they refuse to accept and will shortly present a list of 280 persons whom they consider to have exiled, and will then consider that the work of clearing out the enemies of the state is definitely finished. The list contains the names of certain ministers at present in power, notable the Sheikh-ul-Islam, Djamel-ed-Din. This will bring about a ministerial crisis."

"These officers are ardent patriots. They consider that Parliament is not an institution profitable to the country, and desire a military cabinet with a program for forcing all nationalities in the state to become Turkish and for revision of military rank."

CONSTANTINOPLE—At the request of the Albanian members in the Chamber it has been decided to interpellate Faid Pasha, minister of the interior, for explanations regarding the operations of General Djavid Pasha in Albania.

PUPILS GET MRS. MACKAY'S PRIZES

ROSLYN, L. I.—In the course of the commencement exercises at the Roslyn public school Monday two prizes of \$25, offered by Mrs. Clarence Mackay, one for the boy of highest record and one for the girl of highest record, besides 15 smaller prizes from \$3 to \$10 each, also offered by her for good conduct, punctuality and high standing, were distributed.

The boy who took the \$25 prize was Newell H. Grace; the girl was Mary N. Phaelan, both of the graduating class. At the end of the exercises the pupils of the school presented to the board of education a life-size bust of William Cullen Bryant.

DIRECTOR OF MINT WILL RETIRE SOON

OAKLAND, Cal.—Frank A. Leach, director of the mint of the United States, announced today that he will return to Washington shortly personally to present his resignation to President Taft. He will accept the presidency of the People's Water Company of this city, which he has been considering for some time.

Mirrored Walls

and cool decorations give our new store an air that is refreshing in itself.

Our girls wait on you as if they enjoyed it and we think they do.

Pure ices, pure flavors, pure natural fruits,—everything of the highest quality, wholesome, delicious and refreshing.

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Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

The essence of cleanliness and its wholesome purity have made it the world's favorite dentifrice for three generations

Established 1866

An Old Friend of the Family

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

The estate at 25 Dartmouth street, near Montgomery street, south end, has been sold for Mrs. Ellen Morrison. The property consists of a 4½-story brick dwelling house and 1500 feet of land, all assessed for \$15,500. The purchaser is C. H. Lewis, title coming through James H. Pickering of Boston. Philip Schuyler was the broker.

The realty at 71-75 Charter street, near Jackson place, north end, consisting of a lot containing 800 square feet of land and a brick building, and the estate at 163 Endicott street, near Thacher street, in the same district, have passed to the ownership of Sara C. Romana. The parcels are taxed on a valuation of \$7100 and \$11,000 respectively.

CAMBRIDGE SALE.

Property adjoining Drayton Hall, Cambridge, the last parcel to be sold of the various properties which J. Sumner Draper purchased from the University Associates, has been sold to Edwin F. Steyens. There is a brick three-apartment house, numbered 67 Winthrop street, and 2480 feet of land, the whole rated by the assessors as worth \$7000. Benjamin P. Ellis represented the grantor and George H. Mahady the grantee.

SOMERVILLE.

Wayland H. Lewis of 182 Highland avenue has purchased the residence of George H. Derby of 15 Westwood road, Somerville. The property includes 7400 feet of land and is assessed for \$40,500.

The four-apartment house at 8-10 Pleasant avenue has been sold to Mrs. Emma A. Birney. The property consists of about 5000 feet of land and the apartments have six and seven rooms each, with all modern improvements. Dr. William A. Bell is the grantor.

Mary E. Burroughs has sold to Annie Griffin the property at 34 Berkley street, consisting of a single house with 5000 feet of land, assessed at \$3800.

Alice L. Reynolds has sold to John Churchill through John W. Allen a two-family house and also a vacant lot at 10 and 12 Myatt circle.

ROXBURY, DORCHESTER.

Aaron Z. Weiner et ux. have conveyed to John H. Watson, for investment, title to the frame house and 4750 square feet of land, 20 to 22 Symmes street, West Roxbury. It is near the corner of Fairview street and assessed for \$3700. F. H. Giles & Company, Dorchester,

report that final papers have been passed in the sale of the single house and approximately 3000 square feet of land at 27 Greenwood street, Dorchester. Mary L. Butters of Rutland, Mass., conveys to Martin J. and Morris J. Tierney of Dorchester who buy for a home.

The frame house and 2550 feet of land at 60 Evans street, near Capen street, Dorchester, has been sold by William W. Robinson to Edwin E. Wallace. The total taxed valuation of the estate is \$2400.

A vacant lot containing 6018 square feet on Selden street near Capen street, Dorchester, has been sold to James E. Walsh by Mary E. Shahan. The land is assessed on a basis of 10 cents per foot.

Albert P. Carter has purchased from David H. McKay et al a frame house with 4650 square feet of land on Newport street, Dorchester. The purchase price was above the taxed value of \$5000.

Emily D. Cox has sold a lot of land on Blue Hill avenue near Walk Hill street to Joseph Levenberg who will build on it a modern apartment house of seven stories. The lot has a frontage of 110 feet, contains 20,306 square feet, and is assessed at \$4600.

Frank E. Wilson has sold a frame house and 4785 square feet of land at 3 and 4 Harrison park to Carl Wessel. The total valuation is \$6300.

WALTHAM-WATERTOWN.

Through the office of J. H. Dennen the property at 108 Lowell avenue, Waltham, consisting of a two-family house and 5000 square feet of land, has been sold by Dr. E. H. Kidder of Waterbury, Me., to James H. Trickett and George E. Ryerhoff of West Warren. The property is assessed for \$4200.

The property at 33-35 Taylor street, consisting of a 14-room two-family house and 5500 square feet of land, has been sold by Martha S. Dawes of Dorchester to Mrs. Rose Hennessey of Waltham. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$3000. The new owner buys for investment and occupancy.

Ambrose F. Roche has purchased from Benjamin Rolfe of Boston the property at 18 Chestnut street, Watertown, consisting of a single 12-room house, stable and 94,832 square feet of land, through the office of F. E. Critchett, Watertown. The assessed valuation of the whole is \$11,000.

The sale is reported of the property at 15 Nichols avenue, Watertown, con-

sisting of a single house and 10,000 square feet of land, the whole assessed for \$4750. The grantor is Michael A. Forrest and the purchaser Missiaki Dorodian.

Agreements have been signed by Frank Ruggero for the purchase of the property at 82-84 Palfrey street, Watertown, consisting of a 14-room double house and 74,081 square feet of land. The grantor is George W. Clement and the final papers will pass about July 1.

The Covey estate, one of Watertown old landmarks, at the junction of Pleasant and Cross streets, has been sold at public auction to John J. Clifford. The estate consists of a two-family house and 2725 square feet of land, the price paid being \$1720. The Watertown Savings Bank, mortgagee, is the grantor.

HIGH PRICE FOR MALDEN LAND.

The highest price ever paid for land in Malden, 88 per foot, has been awarded by the city to Albert B. Richardson for 310 feet. The land is a part of that to be used in widening Malden avenue. Among other parcels of land purchased are: Pattee estate, 3113 feet, \$15,000; the owner to remove the buildings; Harrison Crane \$5500; David Goldman, for purchasing his lease, \$100; W. S. M. Barrett \$500. Annie M. Brown is to have 300 feet of land in the southwestern corner of the square and \$3000 cash, the city to put in the foundation for a new building for her.

SUFFOLK TRANSACTIONS.

Although there were only five working days last week the records of the Suffolk registry of deeds show that the number of transfers exceeded those of the corresponding weeks of 1908 and 1909. Following are the figures:

Date	No. of transfers	No. of mts.	Amount of mts.
June 14	92	42	\$139,725
June 15	88	41	128,225
June 16	120	49	299,710
June 17	112	55	275,010
June 18	116	55	43,620
June 19	40	19	\$856,500
Totals	456	206	\$856,500

JAMAICA ESTATES BLOCK SOLD.

Judge Morgan J. O'Brien has bought an entire block at Jamaica Estates, New York, on which he will start to erect within the next 60 days a beautiful home. Judge O'Brien's plot has about 400 feet frontage on Westford terrace, overlooking Hillside avenue, and the beautiful Dahn road curves around to the north and west of his property. It adjoins the property of M. J. Degnon, who is now erecting a \$60,000 residence. Jamaica Estates has 400 men macadamizing the streets, putting in sewers and water mains, and laying sidewalks and curbs. A number of other prominent New York men are negotiating for home sites.

TABLET TO HONOR GENERAL GREENE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A tablet to mark the home of Gen. Nathaniel Greene at Coventry will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rhode Island Historical Society. Wilfred H. Munro, president of the society, will act as master of ceremonies, and Prof. William Macdonald will deliver an address. The tablet will bear the following inscription: "Nathaniel Greene of the Generals of the American Revolution, Second Only to Washington, Built This House in 1770 and Lived in It Until as a Private He Joined the Army at Cambridge in 1775." The society's committee on marking historical sites includes Wilfred H. Munro chairman, Clarence S. Brigham, William Macdonald, Amasa M. Eaton, Walter E. Ranger, David W. Hoyt, William B. Weeden, Norman M. Isham, George F. Weston and Charles P. Bennett.

PROPOSALS SOON FOR POWER DAM

GREENFIELD, Mass.—Bids for the construction of a new concrete dam for the power plant of the Conway Electric railway at South river will be asked within a few days by the engineering department of the Boston & Maine railroad. The Boston & Maine owns a controlling interest in the street railway company. The new dam is to take the place of an old wooden crib dam, which lost its usefulness last fall, compelling the street railway to depend upon a steam auxiliary plant for power. The construction now planned will have a height of 60 feet and be 200 feet in extent. Work will begin as soon as the contract is awarded, and the improvement will be completed early this fall.

PROPOSE AIRSHIP FLIGHT IN SUBURB

Airship flights are among the attractions proposed for those who gather on the shores of Jamaica pond on the Fourth of July. A committee of the Jamaica Plain Citizens Association is considering such a program. The scope of the exhibition will depend, however, upon the financial support of the people of Jamaica Plain. The celebration committee includes Chairman Frederic G. Bauer, P. S. Deland, Robert E. Nason, Theodore Barnes and B. F. Godfrey.

CHURCH MAKES BIG GIFT.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Thirty-five members of the Dane Street Congregational Church have contributed \$500 toward freeing from debt the American missionary societies. The sum probably stands as a record among the smaller churches of Massachusetts.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 164 Michigan Ave.

REAL ESTATE

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"LONG VIEW" PITTSFIELD, MASS. Fine country mansion, 24 rooms, 4 baths, finished in hardwood; fine stable; \$50,000 or \$35,000 with half the land; other fine homes in Pittsfield down to \$8500.

FARM ON TYRINGHAM ROAD Near Richard Watson Gilder's; 180 acres of fine land; sugar orchard; keeps 20 cows; horse beautifully situated on commanding knoll; steam hot and cold water and bath; \$8500.

"THE SYCAMORES," Lebanon Springs, N. Y.; 24-room house, has been used for school and summer boarding; 11 acres of land; 2 brooks and spring; \$5000. Send for booklet, "Coopersties." It's illustrated.

GEO. H. COOPER, Pittsfield, Mass.

ON PECONIC BAY—Water front property, hotel, cottage sites or acreage; beautiful woods, drives, splendid roads, boat house, bathing and fishing; exceptional advantages for hotel business. Address D. B. WIGGINS, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., 1½ hour from New York—Beautiful home, 11 rooms, swimming pool; hard wood finish; best location; 10 minutes from station; 60 feet frontage; only \$7500. J. R. VAN DYKE, River Street, New York.

COSEY HOMES, latest improvements, at attractive surroundings, American neighbors, moderate prices; in the beautiful town of Needham, many photos. THORPE, 104 Federal st., 10 to 2.

MELROSE—9-room house, all improvements, 3000 feet land, best part of city; drive \$2000, \$1000 down, balance \$1000. EVERETT, 232 Broadway, Chelsea, Tel.

FINANCIAL

\$1000 Wanted at 6 Per Cent

PAYABLE QUARTERLY. Security more than \$20,000 in bank, as shown by trustee's report, which cannot be drawn out until 1912; assignment of name will be made to lender; lender wants money for business purposes. Call on H. E. FALES, 67 Rutland st., Boston, or phone Tre. 1858-1.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, beautiful country estate, 13-room house, completely furnished; flower and vegetable garden planted; excellent view; large stable; connected with 50 miles from New York; good roads; very reasonable. E. J. LEWIS, 500 Fifth Ave., New York; tel. 1350 Bryant.

HOUSE to let in Newton; high elevation; spacious hall; 13 rooms, bath; new furnace; hot and cold water; laundry in basement. Tel. 94-5 Reading.

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FOR SALE—First mortgage loans netting 6% in amounts from \$500 up; interest principal and title guaranteed; no expense to purchaser; also, municipal and irrigation bonds netting 5% and 6%; and choice farm loans on apple orchards, cranberry bogs, etc., under irrigation; big increase in value; sectional map, prospectus and full particulars. THE FARMERS MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., DENVER, COLORADO, Chicago Office, First National Bank Bldg.

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Secured by first lien on improved real estate in Kansas City, Mo. Write for offerings.

CORN BELT BANK

KANSAS CITY, MO.

SYNDICATE LOOKS FOR FACTORY SITE

Boston Men Visit Leicester, but Are Still in Search of a Suitable Place in Which to Make Slippers.

LEICESTER, Mass.—A Boston syndicate of slipper men, represented by J. A. Harris and T. H. Thayer, has been looking here for a suitable location for a slipper factory, but after they went through Cherry Valley and Leicester center, they did not consult any of the property owners as to prices for property. The reason given by Mr. Harris was that he did not think help plentiful in Leicester and he said he wishes to establish in a town more largely populated.

Mr. Harris said the prospectors were told that Leicester would be a good place to start a slipper factory, and they believed that it would be if help were readily accessible, but all the help in the town are employed in the mills and would have no experience for the work of slipper making.

"I think that I will visit Southbridge or Oxford, and see what can be done there because I think that perhaps help will be more readily obtained," said Mr. Harris.

DOESN'T SMOKE; GOES TO EUROPE

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—"Shave yourself and don't smoke; then you will save enough for a trip across the continent every year," says the Rev. William Wallace Yungelson, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church of this city. Mr. Yungelson has been delegated to represent the Newark conference at the National Epworth League convention in Seattle.

"This will be my seventh trip across the continent," said the minister. "In addition I have also spent four and a half months in Europe, all on my savings."

WASHINGTON TO TOUR RAILWAY.

NORFOLK, Va.—Booker T. Washington will leave Norfolk today on a special train for a tour of the Virginia railway in execution of plans of the late Henry H. Rogers to have him investigate the condition of the negro race along the line of the Virginia railway.

PRESSMEN'S UNION MEETS.

OMAHA, Neb.—The twenty-first annual convention of the International Printing Pressmen's Union of North America began here Monday with over 200 delegates present. Addresses were made by Mayor J. C. Dahlman, Col. T. W. McCullough and others.

APARTMENTS TO LET

OPPORTUNITY

ANY ONE desiring to spend July and August in New York can rent beautiful spacious studio-apartment, 2 rooms and bath (furnished) for \$60 per month; location best (Madison Square); references: Christian Scientists preferred. MISS DOROTHY WARREN, 36 West 24th st., New York.

109 GAINSBORO STREET

Suite 3. For rent furnished or unfurnished, 6 rooms and bath.

FURNISHED FLAT of five rooms to rent reasonably for the summer. 338 Massachusetts ave., suite 2.

TO LET

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Whole of Third Floor, 1500 square feet. Owing to removal will be let at a bargain for 1½ years, being balance of lease.

JOHN H. STORER, 85 State Street.

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High Grade, Roll-Top Mahogany Desk

66 inches wide; an opportunity to obtain a fine desk at a very reasonable price. Inquire Room 7.

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DENVER—Rooms and excellent board for tourists and permanent people; home of Christian Scientist, THE COLORADO, 1580 Pennsylvania ave.; MRS. T. C. IVES.

HOTEL WESTLAND

Single or double rooms; connecting with single; continuous hot water; telephone; tourists accommodated.

VISITORS in Boston will find lovely rooms at 2 Newbury street. Convenient location; refined neighborhood. Terms reasonable. Tel. B. B. 2187.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON AVE.

Nicely furnished large and small rooms; convenient location. Telephone 272-4 R. B.

BACK BAY, 232 W. Newton st.

Newly furnished; large, airy and sq. rooms. Con. h. w. Tel. Tourists accommodated.

31ST ST., 39 EAST New York—Rooms,

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WHY U. S. SENDS LESS TO BRITAIN

R. S. Guilford, a Boston steamship freight agent, who returned from Europe on the liner Cymric Monday, says the reason American exports to Great Britain are falling off is that other countries are supplying certain needs at less cost.

Mr. Guilford made a study of freight conditions in Europe, Australia and South Africa are supplying the European markets with such of the beef and grain, he says, which 20 years ago came from America.

One importer told Mr. Guilford that there was a time when he thought he could not get along without the United States. Now he finds that he can get along very well without her and that it is more profitable to trade with other countries.

BALLOON HELPS PLAYER TO SCORE

ST. LOUIS—John Berry, winner of the recent Indianapolis balloon race, and Heimann, who ascended here Sunday in the balloon Melba, returned Monday after participating, without intending to do so, in a baseball game. Shortly before they landed they sailed over a field where two baseball teams were engaged in a match. The drag rope interfered with a player just as he was about to field the ball. He missed the fly and the batsman scored.

HALE FAVORABLE TO HARBOR FUNDS

WASHINGTON—Senator Hale's move for recommending the joint resolution releasing from a prohibition of the sundry civil act certain unexpended balances of the river and harbor appropriation, if it passes, will permit work on about a million and a half dollars' worth of improvements to continue after July 1.

The balances include \$130,000 for Boston harbor, \$2350 for Essex river, \$8270 for Plymouth harbor, and several important Maine projects.

BEQUESTS MONEY TO CHURCHES.

SALFORD, Mass.—The will of Mary S. Cleveland of this city conditionally bequeaths \$2000 each to the North Unitarian Church of Salem, and the First Congregational (Unitarian) Society of Lancaster, Mass. Bequests are also made to the American Unitarian Association, the Essex Institute of Salem, and the Salem Public Library.

MINERS LOST IN HUNGARY.

VOLKAM, Hungary—Seven lost their lives and eight were injured in a mine explosion near here today. The miners were caught beneath a slide of earth loosened by a fire damp explosion.

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—Boarders in private family for summer; colonial house, modern improvements; beautiful location, high elevation; 5-cent fare to Boston; German and French spoken. Address 220 Park ave., Arlington Heights, Mass.

SUMMER BOARD

"One of Maine's Loveliest Spots"

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BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Room in a Christian Science home in Atlantic City; near beach; not over \$10 per week for board and room, or \$1 for room only. Address Mrs. G. W. PAUL, 417 West 61st st., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILES

PIERCE ARROW, LOZIER FOR PACKARD, THOMAS

5 and 7 PASSENGER CARS LOW DAILY RATES—SPECIAL BY THE WEEK JAMAICA PLAIN MOTOR CO., Tel. Jamaica 334.

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DELIGHTFUL ITINERARIES. EUROPE, various departures. \$250 to \$700. 204 Berkeley Bldg., Boston, Mass.

JACOBS' EUROPEAN TOURS

A few vacancies in a select Christian Scientist party (10 Christian Scientists now booked and addresses furnished). Extraordinary opportunity for five or six cultured persons to join a truly ideal party for an ideal tour. Gift-edged references required. Itinerary, 14 weeks, coaching through British Isles, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland (Simplon Pass), Italy, two days Mediterranean cruise, Southern France, Paris, England, St. Lawrence River to Montreal. Detailed arrangements now being made. Service excellent. Carriage drives throughout continent a specialty. Cost inclusive. Address C. W. JACOBS, Mar. Rock Valley, Iowa.

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Hardwood floors of all kinds refinished, paint cleaned, paper renovated. PHILIP SHURTLEFF, 65 Dunlee st., Boston. Tel. 3205 B. R.

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ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodation for people at all hours; address for particulars, COOPER, LOWELL CO., Proprietors.

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ELIJAH C. WOOD

Attorney and Counselor, 218 La Salle Street, Chicago.

VIRGIL H. CLYMER

Attorney and Counselor at Law, 705-113 Onondaga Bank Building, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

World's Latest News of Financial and Industrial Markets

MUCH IRREGULARITY IS MANIFESTED IN THE TRADING TODAY

Stocks Move in Erratic Manner, a Strong Tone Appearing After Early Tendency to React Is Checked.

LOCALS ARE QUIET

After yesterday's sharp break in New York stocks the market was inclined to steady somewhat during the first sales today. Prices became firmer and some advances were made during the first half hour. It seemed, however, to be influenced mostly by shorts covering and after this demand had been satisfied prices again yielded.

There was no startling news to help along the reaction but the market simply sold off for want of support. Many of the big financiers have left the cities either for Europe or American summer resorts and the street was inclined to believe that the reaction would go several points further before a substantial rally would occur. It was argued that after the long swing upward, when many stocks were selling at record prices, it was natural, as well as desirable, that there should be a setback.

Prices of the active securities now range from 3 to 15 points below the highest of the bull movement. Stocks that were the most active on the upward movement have shown the greatest losses. Fluctuations during the early trading-today were not violent, but it was what might be called a good traders' market.

Reading opened unchanged at 147 1/2 and after advancing to 148 1/2 dropped about 1 1/2. Union Pacific was 1/2 higher at the opening at 188 1/2 and rose to 189 1/2 during the first hour. U. S. Steel was off 1/2 at 64 1/2, and after dropping a fraction rose to 64 3/4. The preferred was up a point at the opening at 122 1/2, gained 1/2 and then fell back 1/2. Canadian Pacific opened unchanged at 180 1/2 and reacted to 179 1/2. Brooklyn Rapid Transit was unchanged at 77 1/2 and declined to 76 1/2. Great Northern preferred was up 1/2 at 140 1/2, and after advancing to 147 1/2 sold off to 146 1/2. Missouri Pacific was up 1/2 at 72 at the opening, but dropped to 71 1/2 during the first sales. Sugar started off unchanged at 122 and advanced a point. Wabash preferred was unchanged at 53 at the opening and after advancing to 53 1/2, sold off.

There was another movement which sent prices for some of the active issues upward again, but the market became very irregular and unsettled.

A quiet and firm tone prevailed on the local market during the early trading, but after the first half hour the general trend was downward. There were no extreme fluctuations. Quincy lost a point from 90 to 89. American Agricultural Chemical was off 1/4 at the opening at 41, but recovered a point later. Butte Coal was unchanged at 24 1/2 and reacted to 24 3/4.

There was urgent buying of New York stocks toward midday and in the early afternoon gains of one to two points were made by the active securities, including Reading, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Amalgamated Copper, Steel, New York Central and Wabash preferred.

MILL GOES ON DOUBLE-TURN

PITTSBURGH—The 10-inch department of the Carnegie Steel Company's mill at Greenville went on double-turn Monday. The 8-inch tandem will resume at once and the rest of the plant will resume later in the week. At normal capacity the plant employs 700 men.

It is reported that the Carnegie Company is soon to remove the Schoen Pressed Steel wheel plant from McKees Rocks to West Homestead, and will erect near it the proposed \$1,000,000 plant for making the Slick wheel on which experiments have been made for a year. The Schoen works have been placed under the management of A. R. Hunt, general manager of the Homestead steel works, the Howard Axle works and the Carrie furnaces. The change would place his mills together and greatly simplify the transportation of material.

NEW CONNECTION TO BE MADE

PITTSBURGH—By an expenditure of \$7,000,000, the New York Central will gain a direct connection between Pittsburg and New York, the route being but a trifle longer than that of the Pennsylvania and much shorter than the Baltimore & Ohio.

It is announced that the right of way has been secured and all surveys made for a line of 70 miles connecting Clynner, Pa., with Port Vue, Pa.

REDUCTION IN COPPER.
NEW YORK—The market for copper at the New York Metal Exchange is weak. Prices were reduced 1/4 cent in bid price for Lake to 13 1/2 cents. The asking price remains at 13 3/4 cents. Electrolytic off 1/4 in bid and 3/4 in asking to 12 1/2@13 cents, and Castings off 1/4 in the bid and 1/2 cent in the asking at 12 1/2@12 3/4 cents.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale
Am Beet Sugar	42 1/2	42 3/4	41 3/4	42 1/2
Amal Copper	73 1/2	73 3/4	72 3/4	72 3/4
Am Car & Foun	55	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Am C & P	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2
Am Cotton Oil	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Am Locomotive	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Am Loco Pk	117 1/2	117 3/4	117 1/2	117 3/4
Am Smelt & Re	88	89 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Am Smelt & R	109 1/2	109 3/4	109 1/2	109 3/4
Am Stn Pw	48 1/2	48 3/4	48 1/2	48 3/4
Am Sugar	122	123	122	122 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/2	140 3/4
Amalgamated	47 1/2	47 3/4	46 1/2	47 1/2
Atchafson	113 1/2	113 3/4	113 1/2	113 3/4
Atchafson Pk	105	105 1/2	105	105 1/2
At Coast Lne	129 1/2	129 3/4	128 1/2	129 1/2
Balt & Ohio	116 1/2	116 3/4	116 1/2	116 3/4
Bt Rap Transit	77 1/2	77 3/4	76 1/2	77 1/2
Canadian Pac	180 1/2	180 3/4	179 1/2	180 1/2
Can Leather	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Can Pac	123 1/2	123 3/4	123 1/2	123 3/4
Ches & Ohio	75 1/2	75 3/4	74 1/2	75 1/2
Chl & Alton	68 1/2	68 3/4	68 1/2	68 3/4
Chl & Gt W B	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 3/4
Col Fuel & Iron	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4
Col Southern	56 1/2	56 3/4	56 1/2	56 3/4
Con Gas	138 1/2	138 3/4	138 1/2	138 3/4
Consolidated	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/2	22 3/4
Consol Copper	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/2	86 3/4
Consol Lumber	186 1/2	186 3/4	186 1/2	186 3/4
Del & Hudson	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4
Del & Rio Grande	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4
Elgin	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4
Gen Electric	160 1/2	160 3/4	160 1/2	160 3/4
Gt Nor Pac	146 1/2	146 3/4	146 1/2	146 3/4
Gt Nor Off	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/2	74 3/4
Illinois Central	147 1/2	147 3/4	147 1/2	147 3/4
Ill-Met	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/2	45 3/4
Kan City S	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4
Kansas & Texas	39 1/2	39 3/4	39 1/2	39 3/4
Louis & Nash	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/2	140 3/4
Missouri Pac	72 1/2	72 3/4	71 1/2	72 1/2
Nat Lead	83 1/2	83 3/4	82 1/2	83 1/2
N Y C & H	129 1/2	129 3/4	129 1/2	129 3/4
N Y Central	131 1/2	131 3/4	130 1/2	131 1/2
Nor & Western	89 1/2	89 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
Northern Pac	149 1/2	149 3/4	149 1/2	149 3/4
Northern West	182 1/2	182 3/4	182 1/2	182 3/4
Ontario & Western	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/2	51 3/4
Pennsylvania	135 1/2	135 3/4	135 1/2	135 3/4
People's Gas	112 1/2	112 3/4	112 1/2	112 3/4
Pressed St Car	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4
Reading	147 1/2	147 3/4	147 1/2	147 3/4
Repub Steel	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Rock Island	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Rock Island Pk	67 1/2	67 3/4	67 1/2	67 3/4
Sloss-Shaw & L	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2	81 3/4
Southern Pacific	127 1/2	127 3/4	127 1/2	127 3/4
Southern Railway	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 3/4
St Paul	150 1/2	150 3/4	150 1/2	150 3/4
Texas Pacific	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4
Union Pacific	188 1/2	188 3/4	188 1/2	188 3/4
U S Rubber	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 3/4
U S Steel	64 1/2	64 3/4	64 1/2	64 3/4
U S Steel Pk	122 1/2	122 3/4	122 1/2	122 3/4
Western Union	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/2	53 3/4
Western Union Pk	72 1/2	72 3/4	72 1/2	72 3/4
Westinghouse	83 1/2	83 3/4	83 1/2	83 3/4
Wisconsin Central	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/2	57 3/4

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights.

BONDS

	Opening.	High.	Low.
Am T & T	103 1/2	104	103 1/2
Atchafson 4s	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Den & Rio Grande	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Elgin 4s	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Elgin 5s	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Interboro-Met 4 1/2s	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Japan 4 1/2s	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Japan 4 1/2s new	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2s 1908	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2s new	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
N Y N H & H 5s	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Penn 4s 1915	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Pennsylvania 4s	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Penn 4s 1918	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Reading 4s	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Rock Island 4s	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Union Pacific 4s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
U S Steel 4s	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
U S Steel 5s	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wabash 4s	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Wisconsin Central 4s	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Opening.	High.	Low.
2s registered	101 1/2	102	101 1/2
do coupon	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2
2s registered	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2
do coupon	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2
Small bonds	100	100	100
4s registered	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2
do coupon	120 1/2	121	120 1/2
Panama 2s	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Panama 1888	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Dist Col 4s	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Philippine 4s	101	101	101

MEXICO OIL FIRM PLANS EXPANSION

CITY OF MEXICO, Mex.—Plans are being made by the Compania Mexicana de Petroleo el Aguila, which was recently organized here with a capital stock of \$25,000,000 Mexican money, to enlarge the refinery at Minatitlan and erect two additional refining plants. One of these will be situated at Tampico and the other either in this city or Vera Cruz.

It is currently reported in this connection that negotiations are pending for the purchase by this new company of the oil interests of the Mexican Petroleum Company, situated at Ebanu, near Tampico. The latter concern is composed of Americans. Its oil land holdings aggregate about 450,000 acres, upon which there are many producing wells, some of which have a flow of more than 10,000 barrels daily.

TRY HEINZE CASE WEDNESDAY.

NEW YORK—Judge Ray, in the United States circuit court, overruled the demurrers in the case of Arthur P. Heinze and Sanford Robinson, indicted for the obstruction of justice.

District Attorney Wise then announced that he would begin the trial of Heinze Wednesday morning, and immediately following the close of that case he would call the Robinson case. He said that he did not think either case would take more than a day or two for trial.

NEW CALIFORNIA COMPANY.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$30,000,000. It purports to control all the gas and electric companies of southern California. W. R. Cline will be president of the corporation.

MILWAUKEE'S NEW FREIGHT TARIFFS EXCITE ATTENTION

Action of the Road in Making Its Own Rates From Seattle to Tacoma Has Created Much Discussion.

AWAITING OUTCOME

SPOKANE, Wash.—When R. M. Colkan, traffic manager, announced in Spokane that the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway Company will make its own freight rates, issuing tariffs from Seattle and Tacoma, which is not done by any other road in the United States, he precipitated a lively guessing contest among the officials of lines identified with the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, of which his company is not a member. The outcome will be watched with keen interest by shippers throughout the Northwest.

"With the completion of the line across the state of Washington to the sound," he said, "we feel that we should grant freight rates which will be suitable to the territory we reach, and not be hampered by the delay necessary if we were working with the Transcontinental Freight Bureau. However, the rates applying to Spokane will be in accordance with the charges made by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company until our trains come into Spokane over our rails."

"Competition of the Hill lines and the possible building of branches by those interests have caused the Milwaukee to prepare to construct branch lines. Probably this has held the consideration of entrance to Spokane in abeyance. I may mention that the traffic arrangement with the Harriman people for Spokane entrance is for a short time only, but subject to renewal."

"The entire time of President Earling and other officials of the company, who are now in the Northwest, has been directed toward the building of the main line, of which approximately 1700 miles has been constructed in less than three years, hence no time could be allowed for many branch lines. I do not believe that Mr. Earling or any one knows how we will come to Spokane, but as we are within 33 miles of this city, it is not out of the question to say we shall eventually come in on our own tracks."

MARKET NEWS

A bulletin issued at Chicago by the bureau of railway news and statistics shows the operation of the 2-cent fare law in Illinois cost the railroads of the state \$15,609,900 during the last fiscal year.

NEW YORK—Commissioner Shields reported that in the course of the week the sixteenth disbursement from the gas rebate fund, \$256,501, was returned to 50,560 consumers. The amount paid to 771,438 consumers since the decision of the supreme court of the United States is \$8,404,181.

It is learned that the equipment orders for the Harriman lines include 6000 freight cars, 200 passenger cars, 100 locomotives and 150,000 tons of rails. Part of these orders have already been placed and bids are being received for the remainder. It is authoritatively stated that, contrary to reports, the order for 150,000 tons of rails has not yet been wholly placed.

The Consolidation Coal Company lately sold \$3,000,000 of Consolidation Coal, Kentucky first mortgage sinking fund 5s of 1958. They are a direct obligation of the issuing corporation and a first mortgage on 30,000 acres of coal lands, with improvements thereon. A sinking fund of 3 cents a ton is expected to retire all bonds at or before maturity. The sinking fund will require the mining of approximately 100,000,000 tons of coal, but this is less than half of the estimated quantity of coal believed to be contained in the acreage mortgaged to secure the new bonds.

NEW HAVEN MUM ON STOCK TRADE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company refuses to confirm the reported exchange of New Haven railroad stock for shares of the United Traction & Electric Company of Providence on a basis of five shares of New Haven stock for eight of the traction company, which would represent the ratio between the dividends of the two corporations.

It is known, however, that it is the policy of the New Haven company to consolidate as rapidly and as fully as possible the somewhat intricate street railway systems of Rhode Island under various corporations which it now controls.

KANSAS CORN CROP.

TOPEKA, Kan.—The Kansas state crop report as of June 18 shows the average condition of wheat 72.3, indicating a yield of nearly 80,000,000 bushels; corn condition 88, the highest since 1902. Harvesting weather is favorable.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale
Adventure	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/2	7 3/4
Arizona Commercial	39 1/2	39 3/4	39 1/2	39 3/4
Atlanta	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 3/4
Bonanza	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2	60 3/4
Butte Coalition	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
Calumet & Arizona	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/2	102 3/4
Calumet & Hecla	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/2	65 3/4
Centennial	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 3/4
Copper Range	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/2	80 3/4
Franklin	16 1/2	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 3/4
Granby	103 1/2	103 3/4	103 1/2	103 3/4
Greene-Canaan	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
La Salle	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
Mass.	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 3/4
Mexico Copper	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 1/2	4 3/4
Michigan	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Mohawk	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/2	65 3/4
Nevada Cons	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4
North Butte	55 1/2	55 3/4	55 1/2	55 3/4
Old Dominion	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/2	51 3/4
Oreocela	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
Parrot	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
Quincy	90 1/2	90 3/4	90 1/2	90 3/4
Shannon	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 3/4
Shannon Pk	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
Southern Copper	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4
Tamarack	70 1/2	70 3/4	70 1/2	70 3/4
Union Pacific	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
United Copper	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 3/4
Utah Consolidated	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4
Utah Copper Co.	48 1/2	48 3/4	48 1/2	48 3/4
Wolverine	148 1/2	148 3/4	148 1/2	148 3/4

RAILROADS

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THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

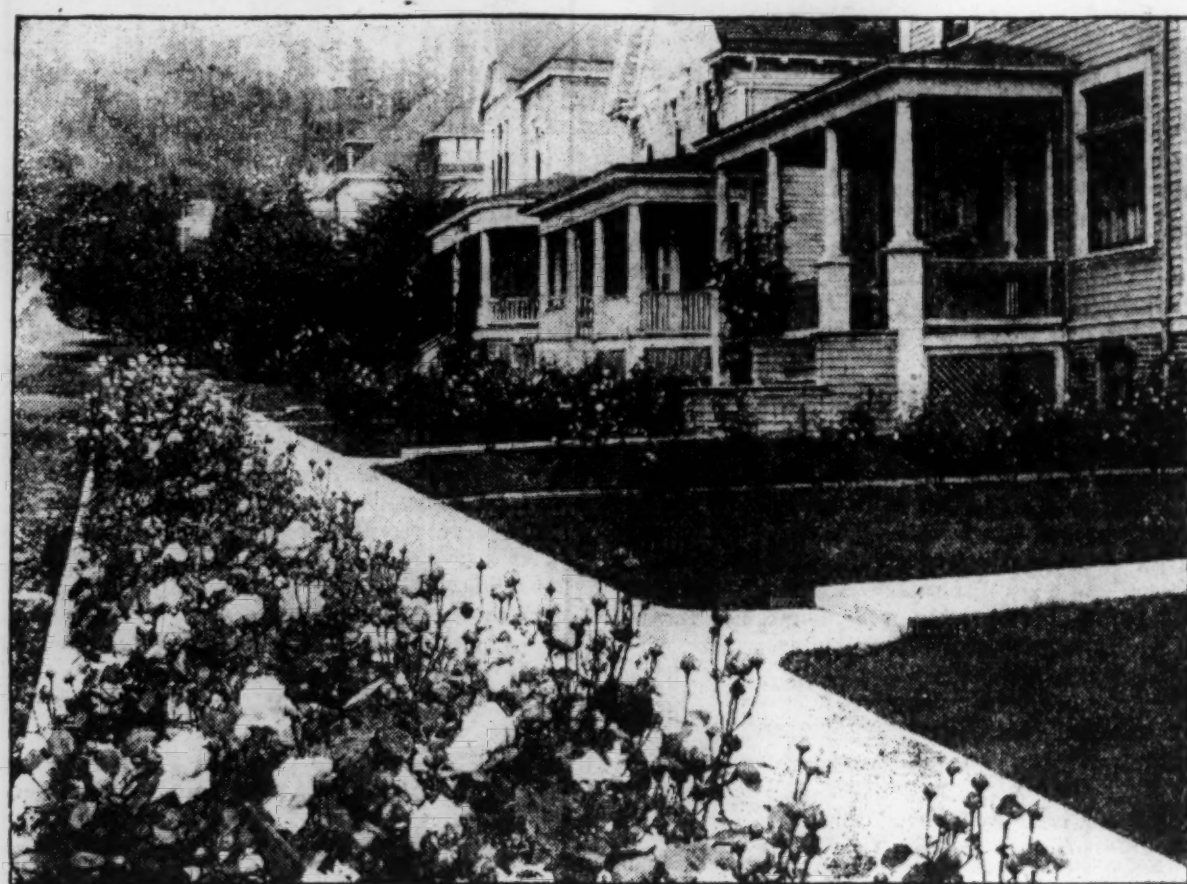
How Flowers are Grown in "The Rose City"

When Gilbert averred that "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have nothing to do with the case" he did not have in mind the Portland (Ore.) Rose Festival, for in the third annual celebration of this event—held from the seventh to the twelfth of this month—there were six days of rather unique pleasure to the eastern stranger who had never beheld roses as they are grown in this Pacific coast city. Portland may well be called "the Rose City," for there are few sections of the country where this English flower thrives as there.

President Taft pressed the button from the White House which set the festival machinery in motion, and there were many special and attractive features, among which may be mentioned that no one of the many thousands who attended from outside points was allowed to alight from an incoming boat or train who did not receive, as an indication of the hospitality of the city, a "boutonniere" of one of Portland's famous flowers, committees always being at hand for this purpose. A battle of roses was planned and an electric train ran through the principal streets from which handsome bouquets of roses of every hue were thrown to the waiting throngs.

A parade of decorated automobiles, a horse and vehicle parade, in which the trappings were embellished with gorgeous banks of roses, and varied and original electric night parades were among the prominent features.

If one thing more than another appeals to the stranger while viewing this city of roses it is the almost universal system in the more modern portions at least, of planting flowers in the parkways of the streets. As seen in the accompanying illustration, not only is there total absence of the unsightly fence, but the hedges between residences are of



"THE PORTLAND ROSE."
Row of Madam Caroline Testout roses planted between the sidewalk and street curbing.

roses. It will also be noted that the "open space" idea and well-kept lawns lend attractiveness to what otherwise might appear a commonplace scene.

Between the walks and the curbing of the streets there is left a space varying in different sections from two to four feet, and in this parkway roses are

planted, thereby assisting materially in supplying an abundance of blooms for the visitors during "festival week," although roses blossom throughout the summer, and at times in all seasons of the year, so mild are the winters in this section.

The roses shown in the illustration in

the parkway are of the Madam Caroline Testout variety, an exquisite pink, which has been adopted as "the Portland rose." The flowers bloom in great profusion and of a uniform size. Plants of all roses are grown from cuttings or slips, "budding" not being necessary here as in the eastern states.

Space as an Exigency of the Time

A question of moment—or rather of cubic inches—is going the rounds of the press just now. It is not a conundrum, though it sounds like it, nor yet a query to catch you napping, but a problem seriously considered by courts of law. It is: "When is a street car overcrowded?" The answer is not yet—no doubt because no one has ever yet seen a street car actually full from the point of view of the railway company, nor yet from that

of the would-be boarder. The point of view of those already boarded is negligible, because any one of them will tell you the car is overcrowded when the last seat is full; and people of avoidpious have even asserted it to be so sooner. One may say that only patrons of elegant and averse form could have figured in the plans and specifications by which the cars were made. The original of public conveyances, incontestably Noah's ark, set the fashion in figures of a slim and

easily packed contour, if the traditions of the toy-makers are true.

A car is never overcrowded from the patron's standpoint—if we can call ourselves patrons who are dependent upon the railways for our daily bread; without them how should we get to town to earn it?—if that standpoint happens to be a windy corner on a stormy night and if the motorman shakes his head at one's despairing signal, shouting "All full." The wanderer from the home fireside looks longingly after the vacant lowest step on the rear platform and to his sense palatial space is whirling up the avenue wasted.

Yes, it all depends on the point of view. Often when struggling to keep one's feet in the crush near the door one reads with sudden hope the legend: "For space in this car apply to Y. Johnson." Alas! Johnson's promise is vain as many another chimera of human hearts. Even could he command space in that car, how shall one go about it to attract his attention? One would think the railroad company have enough to answer for in the way of crushed garments and ruffled tempers without adding the refinement of cruelty in this delusive advertising.

Children's Department

Children's Chorus in New York Musical Festival

Not the least interesting feature of the music festival to be given in Madison Square Garden, New York, is the chorus of 5000 children of the public schools assisting eminent soloists.

Children's choruses are coming to be strong features of festival movements all over the country. Comparatively few of the general public know of the remarkable work that is being done of late years in the interest of music in the public schools. Not so many years ago, a few patriotic songs and the most haphazard of instruction filled the program. Today the schools are well abreast of the best efforts outside of them, in literature, methods and results. Proficiency in sight reading and harmony is marked, and normal teaching for the preparation of music teachers is becoming a necessity of the times.

One recent valuable contribution to its literature is a collection of the best home and patriotic songs of all nations. These are being extensively used, as a means of harmonizing the universe. "All the world one country" is coming to be the watchword of modern patriotism.

A New Reason

Constance's young aunt was putting her little niece to bed one evening in her mother's absence.

"Good-night, dearie," she said as she finished her last story, and rose to turn out the lights.

"Oh, Aunt Sadie, don't leave me in the dark!" cried Constance. "I can't see to go to sleep."

TODAY'S PUZZLE

By supplying a rhyming word in every other line you can read these lines about a girl at the table:

In her high chair they set her up,
And filled with milk her silver cup.
Whereat this willful little lass
Demanded "water, in a glass."
Miranda gave a careless shrug,
And brought it in a china mug.
Her ladyship grew more sedate;
She read the letters round her plate.
With all the gravity in life,
And slowly traced them with a knife.
This done, she settled down to work
At eating oatmeal with a fork.
Discarding this utensil soon,
She grasped the all-convenient spoon.
The powers that be combined to cross her
In drumming loudly on her plate.
And firmly negatived her wish
To dip her thumb in every dish.
Then high ambition fired her soul,
And both hands seized the china bowl.
—Victoria Colonist.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PUZZLE.

Brush.

Women as Newspaper Patrons

A most interesting account of the history and development of an influential western newspaper that appears in the current number of World's Work, gives the following glimpse of the editor's policy:

"With correct economic insight, the paper is aimed at womankind. The editor learned early in his career that the news that women will read interests men also, but that the rule reversed will not work. I have heard politicians make the ignorant boast that but for the women of the city the paper might be driven from the field.

It is a live paper from beginning to end. Its valuation of the woman reader is illustrated by an incident. The board of trade became offended and out all some of the reports it had been furnishing. The paper got on very well without them, and made up its mind that it had been giving entirely too much space to market news generally. There was a general revision and condensation with marked saving in bulk. "The dry goods market is the best market in the paper" became a saying in the office.

Day

Day!
Faster and more fast,
O'er night's brim, day boils at last;
Boils, pure gold, o'er the cloud-cup's brim
Where, spurting and suppressed it lay
For not a froth-flake touched the rim
Of yonder gap in the solid gray
Of the eastern cloud, an hour away;
But forth one wavelet, then another
Curled,
Till the whole sunrise, not to be suppressed,
Rose, reddened, and its seething breast
Flickered in bounds, grew gold, then
Overflowed the world.
"Pippa Passes," Browning.

Quaint Old Welsh Custom

In the old days it was the custom of the people in Wales to gather round the fireside and while one played the harp, the national instrument of Wales, the others took turns in penillion singing. The custom of penillion singing is familiar enough in Wales, but more or less strange to English people. One of the most interesting features of the National Eisteddfod of Wales, which began in London at the Albert Hall on Tuesday, June 15, was the penillion singing. A harpist played over any popular tune he cared to select and the singer improvised the words. At the competitions in North Wales the singer began where he pleased and put in a line here and there—always observing rhyme and meter—whereas in South Wales the singer has to sing the whole melody through. A prize is awarded to the competitor who expresses good ideas in his verses and does not transgress the rules of rhyme and meter.

Look out, not in,
Look up, not down,
Look forward, not backward,
And lend a hand.
—E. E. Hale.

Information Bureau

Caller—I wish you would tell me if there has been any change in the size of the 5-cent piece within the last 10 or 15 years.

Man at the Desk—Decidedly there has. The 5-cent piece of ice isn't more than half as large as it used to be.

To every man of good sight a task is an opportunity; wherefore the bigger the task the richer the opportunity.—Dallas News.

Telegraph Proved Its Worth

In 1850 a train on the Erie railroad, on board of which there happened to be an official of the road, arrived at its scheduled meeting point, and was obliged to await the train from the opposite direction. As time passed and the other train did not appear, the official, becoming impatient at the long delay, went to the telegraph office and wired the next station, asking if the expected train had passed. On receiving an answer that it had not, he wired the station agent to stop the train and have it wait until the arrival of the train on which he was riding. He then requested the engineer to take the train to the next station, but found that he objected, because it was irregular and he had no faith in the telegraph. Not until the official had commanded the engineer to start his train was the movement made. Upon arriving at the next station it was found that the other train had not yet appeared; the telegraph was again employed and the train moved up another station. This demonstration of the saving in time which could be effected by using the telegraph led to the system of despatching trains which has existed unchallenged until the present time.—Popular Mechanics.

Automobile at Bagdad

There arrived at Bagdad recently the first postal automobile, and it filled the minds of the natives with wonder and awe. The car carried the mails, hitherto borne on camels' backs, from Aleppo, a distance of 625 miles, in 60 hours. This can hardly be called a speed record, but when it is remembered that the roads are rough camel tracks leading through the deep sands of the Syrian desert and the stony plains of Mesopotamia, the journey at the rate of a little more than 10 miles an hour appears creditable.—Mail and Empire.

MATTER

Material scientists of the present time agree that matter reduced to its last analysis is the phenomenon or expression of what they term force or energy. What is called material substance is reduced by physicists to infinitesimal and indivisible ions or electrons, and these, according to the physicists' theory, have their origin in force. Now this thing called by physicists force or energy and by Mrs. Eddy mortal mind is nothing more nor less than the belief or supposition that there is force, energy, power, intelligence apart from God. Christian Science, while speaking of mortal mind and its phenomena, matter and evil, as part of human experience, does not admit the actual existence of either. It teaches that in reality "all is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation." (Science and Health, by Mrs. Eddy, page 468).

Of course the atheist or agnostic might accept the atomic theory of creation, and consistently claim that the universe and man are evolved by atomic force, but the Christian, if consistent, must base his reasoning upon the proposition that God is the only cause and creator. Having done so, he must inevitably arrive at the conclusion that matter is unreal regardless of the testimony of the physical senses to the contrary.

The Christian believes, of course, that there is one God and that this one God is the basis, origin, and creator of all that exists. He believes that this one God who is cause and creator made "all that was made" and that He pronounced it "very good." If He is reasonably consistent and logical he must also believe that because like produces like, or effect is like cause, God not only made man in His likeness, but all which He creates is like Him. Christ Jesus said: "God is a Spirit," or, according to the

revised version, "God is Spirit." If this is true, then Spirit is the only cause and creator and all that God (Spirit) made being in His likeness or like Him must be and is spiritual.

Again, the Christian believes that God, Spirit, is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent. Every one will admit that matter is unlike Spirit, that it is the opposite of Spirit. If matter and Spirit are opposites, then, it is evident that they cannot coalesce or coexist, that they cannot be in the same place at the same time any more than light and darkness can be. If this is true and it is also true that God is Spirit and is omnipresent, then where is the place or opportunity for the existence of matter?

If God, Spirit, Mind, is omnipresent, then it should be evident that there is no opportunity for the existence of another—supposed power called atomic force or energy. Real force, energy and power must be spiritual and not material. As pointed out by Mrs. Eddy in

Science and Health, we cannot believe in the reality, omnipresence and omnipotence of both Mind and matter. We must accept one and reject the other if we would be consistent.

Now while this is the true Christian position, and while it is absolutely scientific, it is recognized by Mrs. Eddy and by all who understand her teachings that we seem to be existing in a universe of matter and that according to the senses matter has the appearance of being very real and substantial. However, Paul said, "things which are seen (cognized by the senses) are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Christian Scientists understand that matter and its conditions, disease, evil, discord, all seem to be perfectly real in human experience, but they also understand that they are temporal or destructible, and therefore cannot be eternal or real in the best sense of that word.

Poets of a Normal Humanity

Averring that Swinburne's gift of verse was but "a trick of tinkling syllables," Harry Thurston Peck in the Bookman asks where in his poetry are the manliness, the strength, the self-control, the clearness of vision, the normal humanity, which, taken together, leave Tennyson upon heights which Swinburne never scaled? He goes on: Tennyson and Browning and Swinburne are all three lyrical, that is to say, intensely individual. But Tennyson lives because in him the individual reflects the universal. Browning, who was one

of Swinburne's friends, lives because he has charged his lines with pregnant thought. But Swinburne represents a sort of individualism which is peculiar to himself and has no share in the universal element of human nature. For human nature is of itself quite sane and wholesome. Many have wondered why Swinburne so admired Walt Whitman. It is easy to explain the reason for that admiration. Wide as the poles asunder in many things, the two men were alike in this: Each was apart from his kind. And thus both Swinburne and Whitman will be admired always by the few. They will never reach the great heart of humanity. Swinburne ripples and tinkles and surges melodiously. Whitman vocalizes harshly and thinks that he speaks not only for a whole continent but for a whole race. Yet the test of time has already shown that each of these men dwells apart. . . . Tennyson and Browning—both Tennyson most surely—abide in every home and by every fireside.

Good Advice

William Lorimer, now senator from Illinois, used to be a street car conductor. He said "step forward, please," so often and so convincingly that finally he took his own advice.—Albany Argus.

Life is a festival only to the wise.—Emerson.

"Life means—learning to abhor
The false, and love the true, truth treasured snatch by snatch,
Waifs counted at their worth. And when with strays they match
I' the parti-colored world—when, under foul, shines fair;
And truth, displayed i' the point, flashes forth everywhere
I' the circle, manifest to soul, though hid from sense,
And no obstruction more affects this confidence—
When faith is ripe for sight—why, reasonably, then
Comes the great clearing-up."
—Robert Browning.

THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION AND ITS PREDECESSOR

A mention of the "articles of confederation" is to most of us a reminder of the stand made by the southern states during the 1860's for "states' rights." But the "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union" adopted in 1777 were the instrument of government framed to regulate the united action of the 13 colonies which were declared independent. This document showed a fear of each other on the part of the states greater than their fear of any common foe. The states were made independent sovereigns and the first object of their league seemed to be to guard against each other. For example, Congress could make laws and treaties, but could not move to enforce them or punish their infraction, either by states or persons; could declare wars, but could not raise or maintain

an army. If Congress arbitrated quarrels between states, they could disregard its decisions.

The discussion over the unsettled western lands first showed the ineffectiveness of the articles of confederation. Theoretically each state might extend its territory to the Pacific. This would make many states overwhelmingly great, leaving others too small to maintain their rights. New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland naturally insisted that the uncolonized land should belong to the general government. New Jersey, also, seeing her commerce at the mercy of New York, insisted that the general government should have power to regulate commerce.

The articles said "The style of this confederacy shall be 'The United States of America.'" As early as 1780 Hamil-

ton had seen that there was no true union, and a pamphlet by Peletiah Webster in 1781 proposed a convention to frame a better constitution. New York and Massachusetts passed resolutions in favor of it and in 1785 the convention was called. The New Hampshire delegation was the last to arrive. Rhode Island was not represented at all and was the last to ratify the constitution.

Of the constitution of the United States Gladstone said that it is "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." There were then none of the modern methods of expediting work. There were not even mails whereby the man appointed to this work could have exchanged ideas on the subject before their meeting; there was not even clerical assistance of any kind, where modern affairs have stenography and type-

writing. Yet the thing was done in 85 working days.

Charles C. Nott called it "the compact of the people of the United States with themselves,"—a compact that has stood the test of time, of a civil war and of the marvelous change in the extent and circumstances of the country and people which the century has seen. "This document has indeed grown steadily in the power of obligation and become more and more the supreme law" of our millions of population.

The convention was composed of but 55 members and the constitution was signed by 39, including Washington. Professor Fiske wrote that various half measures were put forward as more likely to find favor with the people than any thoroughgoing reform, when "Washington suddenly interposed in a brief but immortal speech, which ought to be blazoned in letters of gold and posted on the walls of every assembly that

shall meet to nominate a candidate or declare a policy or pass a law." Rising from his President's chair, his tall figure drawn to its full height, he exclaimed in tones unwontedly solemn with suppressed emotion: "It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God."

Of many propositions three were made that would have wholly changed our government. Franklin proposed a single house for legislation, Hamilton advocated a government of which the President and senators should hold office during good behavior, that is for life; and Madison would have put the responsibility of legislation on the judiciary by giving the supreme court a power of veto.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, June 22, 1909.

A Permanent Inter-Party Alliance?

GROWING out of the frequency with which the tariff reform Democrats and the "insurgent" Republicans in the Senate have voted together during the extra session is the belief, to say nothing of the hope, that a third party, which shall stand for progressive policies North and South, may become not only possible but actual. The belief finds encouragement in the fact that former partisans in large numbers and in all parts of the country give evidence, whenever the opportunity offers, that they would hail such an alliance with great pleasure and give it their heartiest support. It is strengthened, also, by the fact that the coming together of influential representatives of the two great parties in the Senate is the result of a cool recognition of the rights of the many as against the privileges of the few. In these frequent coalitions there has been no emotionalism. Better still, there has been little if any regard for selfish political interest. Some of the most prominent of those in both parties who are standing out against their political associates realize that they are doing so at the risk of their future in public life. For convenience they have been branded "radicals." But they can be so classified only if it be accounted radical to cling to the plain terms of their party platforms on the tariff question.

That the country would benefit by an alliance which would teach the great partisan organizations to be more mindful of the demands of the people there can be no question. A coalition in Congress, or out of it, which would give simple and rightful consideration to the consumer, for instance, could not fail to receive a very large measure of popular support.

Whether such an alliance would prove permanent by proving successful—whether it would be strong enough to hold its congressional representatives in their seats—whether it could maintain itself as a political force against the older organizations—are questions which the people would have to answer at the polls.

DIPLOMATIC efforts to settle the Cretan question by compromise have not been successful. They appeal neither to Turks nor Greeks. The trusteeship of the four powers, therefore, is likely to be prolonged indefinitely, as the only course left open to the custodians of peace in the Levant.

Mahmoud Shevket Pasha, generalissimo of the Turkish army, is not the man to aspire to the somewhat easy laurels of a Hellenic campaign; but while he is engrossed with the pacification of Albania, the situation in Anatolia, and the still precarious status of the Young Turk government, he is fully aware that all three problems would become acute beyond control if Greece were allowed to annex Crete. To the Young Turks, Crete represents the Ottoman prestige. If they cannot defend it successfully, their rule will be completely discredited in the eyes of Mussulman Turkey. Whether the disintegration of the Ottoman empire could be averted after that, is a question which the powers have evidently answered in the negative.

The fact is daily more apparent that the Young Turks have, for the third time, failed to win the sympathy of the vast majority of Mussulman Turkey. They are ruling solely by the support of the army, but even Mahmud Shevket Pasha no longer enjoys uninterrupted success, for his plan to force the Albanians into submission has failed despite the ability and valor of his lieutenant, Djavid Pasha. A complete change of tactics is the result of the latter's operations in the vilayets of Kossovo and Scutari, which only served to show the magnitude of the Albanian problem. This outcome of the campaign which at first seemed eminently successful, is in a measure due to the latest developments in the Cretan question, since in the relations between Greece and Turkey, Albania necessarily plays a dominant role.

Under these conditions, the diplomatic activity of the powers is strenuous as never before. It is a surprising fact that Germany has almost completely regained her former preponderant position in Constantinople, thanks to her intimate relations with the Turkish army. While foreign minister Rifaat Pasha and other Young Turks apparently are still anglophile, Hilmi Pasha, the grand vizier, and Ferid Pasha, minister of the interior, are pronouncedly germanophile. Mahmud Shevket Pasha, who is the real ruler, owes his military education and success entirely to his German training, and it would be strange if he did not think German and Austrian military power the best support for the integrity of the Ottoman empire.

Aldrich or Payne?

THE reception which is given to such statements as that "Senator La Follette will devote most of his time between the closing of the extra and the opening of the regular session of Congress to an attack on Senator Aldrich," should not be taken too literally, but rather as indicating a change in the direction of popular thought which is not only interesting but significant and important. We hardly realize how completely we have been departing of late from traditional procedure in our national Legislature. For many weeks the House of Representatives, whose special duty it is to provide ways and means for the carrying on of the different departments of the government—which is, indeed, constitutionally required to originate all revenue legislation and which for years held a close and exclusive grip on the national purse-strings—has been lying idle, while the Senate has been, to a large degree, unmaking its revenue bill and making one to its own liking.

Not the least among the many strange phases of the situation in this regard is that the Senate should have advanced to a place of such conspicuous importance during a period when it has been the subject of criticism not altogether mild. It is only a short time since the newspapers and magazines were printing articles which questioned the usefulness of the Senate. Indeed, during a very recent period the proposal that the Senate be abolished was put forward seriously in some quarters, and for the alleged reason that it had ceased to perform the functions for which it was established. At this very time the upper house was quietly, if imperceptibly, asserting a power which has developed not simply into the exercise of

greater supervision over the work of the lower house, but into actual dictation of the form and character of legislation enacted by the latter body.

Thus the statement that Senator La Follette is to attack Senator Aldrich because of the latter's responsibility for the tariff law is accepted by the public as a matter of course, for the public has of late fallen into the habit of expecting the Senate to take the lead in this and other matters. To go back a few years, it would have been regarded as a very remarkable thing if responsibility for the Mills or the McKinley bill were placed on the shoulders of a United States senator, even though he were the chairman of the Senate finance committee. Not until the Wilson tariff bill proved "unsatisfactory" to the Senate did that body go so far as to revamp, and to a great extent remake, a revenue measure.

The present bill was a Dingley bill in spirit, and to a large degree in letter, when it came from the House ways and means committee. It will be a Dingley bill very largely, in spirit and letter, when it goes to the President from the conference committee; but in so far as its provisions have been made to conform to new conditions or to meet emergencies, and in so far as it has been made to harmonize with and even to emphasize the Republican doctrine of high protection, it will bear the stamp of the Senate rather than the House, of the finance committee rather than the ways and means committee, of Senator Aldrich rather than Representative Payne.

And all this is history in the making.

MUCH has been written of Alaska in the last few months; much will be written of Alaska in the next few months; however exhaustively or entertainingly the subject may be handled those who are interested in it will acknowledge their obligations to the recently-appointed Governor of the territory, Walter E. Clark, who contributes to Collier's "A Glance at the Future of the New Empire," and does it briefly but comprehensively.

Alaska is a land of surprises. It has been so ever since it fell into our hands as a consequence of "Seward's folly." No sooner had we paid a pittance for it than it began to surprise us with furs and fish to a degree which brought back to the memory of pioneers the halcyon days of John Jacob Astor's trading company in the Northwest. Then it began to surprise us with the length and width and depth of its rivers and the number and height of its mountains. Then it began to surprise us with the richness of its mines. Now it bids fair to surprise us with its agricultural possibilities.

Governor Clark takes the precaution to remind his readers that Alaska covers more than 560,000 square miles and is approximately as large as all the United States lying east of the Mississippi, if we subtract the areas of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia. There are now perhaps 35,000 white people within the borders of the territory and these carry on its industrial activities. Relatively to the population the ocean and inland commerce of the territory is large. The shipments of merchandise and precious metals between the States and Alaska and between Alaska and foreign countries have already approximated \$50,000,000 in a single year. The gain in the commerce of the last five years between the territory and the States has been over \$5,000,000. In the last three years the annual gold production of Alaska has been greater than that of any other state or territory except one.

Passing over the vast wealth of Alaska in gold, Governor Clark answers a very common question when he declares that the territory is a "poor man's country," in the sense that there are opportunities in Alaska for the man without capital. He tells us that the prospector and small miner of the future will have an opportunity to sell the ground which he has acquired to one or another of the large operators without fear of being forced to make sacrifices because some large capitalists own the railroads. The greatest safeguard for the poor man in Alaska today is that freight rates on railroads are subject to a strict federal supervision and adjustment.

But if Alaska is to become a permanently prosperous territory it must have other than mineral resources. Governor Clark recognizes this fact. In the way of agriculture, he says, judging from the progress of the last decade it will not be necessary to wait much longer to predict with confidence what may be wrought in this particular. Ten years ago comparatively few persons even in Alaska knew that it was possible to raise as fine vegetables there as are raised anywhere else in the world. Now there are gardens in nearly every settlement south of the Arctic circle, and truck gardening for profit is not an uncommon business. In the meantime, the Department of Agriculture is experimenting in the territory with cereals.

Governor Clark does not look forward to the time when Alaska shall have become a great agricultural state, but, he says, the idea is not to be dismissed that the soil will before 1959 become the chief support of a hardy, frugal though not unthrifty people.

The Saengerfest

GERMAN popular music is a valuable gift of the German immigrant to his adopted country. The German lied has unquestionably helped to awaken and refine the musical taste of the masses in this country. German music has qualities which are of genuine educational value and which make its cultivation especially desirable in a country where the intensity of industrial and commercial life frequently tends to lower the standard of recreation. The great saengerfest just inaugurated in New York is an event of national interest. Its scope should be appreciated by the members of all the nationalities which go to make up modern America. It should leave a lasting and definite impress. For the popular music of the German-American is at present far from exercising an influence commensurate with the importance of the German-American element, or corresponding to its intrinsic worth. Yet it would seem highly desirable that its influence should spread rapidly because the staying qualities of German music will effectually counterbalance the brilliancy of Latin music and prevent it from making American taste still more superficial than it is.

But this educational mission of foreign music cannot have anything to do with the growth of native music. The American song will clearly be American, not an amalgam of Teutonic, Latin and Slavic. To regard German or Italian music as an ingredient of future American music must inevitably lead to a revulsion against the former as a foreign importation.

But from the standpoint of esthetic education, they are invaluable and the twenty-second national saengerfest in New York is a superb demonstration of refinement in popular taste.

Alaska in Brief

THE New York Nation, commenting on the action of recent peace conventions in urging President Taft to take the leadership in promoting international concord, remarks: "Never was there a better time than the present; never was it more desirable to stop the growing drift to militarism in this country, and never was a greater opportunity offered to any statesman to achieve immortality than that which beckons across the oceans to William H. Taft." Justice David J. Brewer's remarks at Atlantic City before the New Jersey Bar Association, recently, contained the plain assertion that many wars are caused by the political ambitions of men and the love of military action, and he warned Americans that they must be careful not to use their great and growing prosperity as an excuse for building new navies and increasing standing armies beyond the point where they are still a mere guard.

Everywhere representative men are taking the position that war is inexcusable, that in this age it cannot be justified; and it is a satisfying reflection that those who decry militarism and its tendencies now are no longer subject to ridicule or abuse. That a great stride has been made toward universal peace there can be no question; on the other hand, the preparations for war and their enormous drain on public resources continue. In other words, while public sentiment is becoming antagonistic to war, and while statesmen and leaders of public opinion generally are talking for peace, the official disposition at home and abroad is still to cling to the belief that war is inevitable and to the policy of preparing for it.

It might not be possible for this country to dictate peace to any of the great powers. It would not, in any event, be politic to undertake it. But it is possible for this country to declare itself so as to exert a widespread and potent influence for peace.

We are in no possible danger of invasion. We have no reason to fear any foe. No nation will be so foolish as to attack us without great provocation. Unless we take a complete departure from the policy to which we have adhered for years, we shall provoke no other nation. Why cannot we come to the rescue of tax-laden, war-laden humanity by stopping all further preparations for war and beginning preparations for peace? If we are for peace, why go on indefinitely spending money for war?

It is expected that the proposed tax on the net earnings of corporations will yield a revenue to the government of \$50,000,000. The tax will not be a blessing to the country, but quite the reverse, if it shall result in building up a surplus which will give a new impetus to extravagance.

The Peanut in Commerce

WHILE we are accustomed to look on the peanut as an insignificant and unpretentious article of commerce, we may yet have to revise our view. The value of the peanut crop in 1908 was \$12,000,000, and a far larger crop has been planted this year, we are told, with the expectation of deriving a still greater profit from its cultivation than a year ago. Not only does the peanut please the small boy, but, in addition, it is much appreciated by many of the farm animals. The fact that it requires only a poor quality of soil, in which even cotton would be a failure, gives it a special value. The manufacture of oil from the peanut has become quite an industry, and, all things considered, the peanut forms as valuable an adjunct to the other crops farmed in the southern and eastern states as any one could desire.

The statisticians of the agricultural department report that the demand is constantly increasing, and they strongly urge farmers in the localities named to plant more peanuts. Not only do these "goobers," as they are called in the South, yield a splendid crop, but they enrich the soil as well and make it available for cotton, corn and other crops the following year. The peanut grows in any climate where there are from ninety to one hundred days free from frost, and the effort being made to educate farmers to recognize the value of this crop deserves support from all who are desirous of advancing the interests of our agricultural friends.

THERE will evidently be little trouble in finding builders for New York's new subways, or, at least, as little trouble as there will be in finding people to use them when they are finished.

CHINA desires the retrocession of Weihaiwei. If she is to build up a navy she certainly must have a naval station in north China, and of harbors fitted for the purpose there are but three, Port Arthur, Esingtau and Weihaiwei. The first is held by Japan, the second by Germany, the third was leased to England in 1898. There is not the slightest prospect of either Japan or Germany releasing her hold on the first or second, but it is said that Great Britain is open to negotiations for the return of the third.

Situated on the Shantung promontory, opposite Port Arthur, the harbor of Weihaiwei is of exceptional strategic value; it is well sheltered and it can accommodate a large fleet. Great Britain secured its lease in order to counterbalance the Russian occupation of Port Arthur, and when the latter passed into Japanese hands the evacuation of Weihaiwei seemed imminent. But its value was not impaired by the Anglo-Japanese alliance to the extent of inducing Great Britain to abandon it, although as a naval station it ceased to be spoken of after the peace of Portsmouth.

The growth of German economic and political influence in north China, due in great part to the systematic development of Kiaochow, with its rich hinterland of Shantung, has more completely modified conditions there than even the ascendancy of Japan. It might seem that on this account Weihaiwei must be more valuable than ever, but German influence has now reached so far south as to place the British almost on the defensive in their very strongholds. In these circumstances it is conceivable that Weihaiwei is no longer regarded an asset to British influence and that its retrocession might be agreed to on condition that all expenses incurred for improvements shall be refunded.

The question of Weihaiwei, reopened at this time, acquires especial interest through the radical change which is manifestly taking place in China's relations to the powers.

ATLANTA has a new charter and all the other cities that are having new charters made are naturally anxious to learn how it fits.

It is said that the utmost good temper was displayed at the recent banquet of steel men.

Why War?

Weihaiwei